

JAPANESE, BALKED, NOW SEEK REVISION OF TREATIES

BODYGUARD PUTS
GOTHAM 'GUN' ON
SPOT THIS MORNVincent Coll Was Shot To
Death In 'Phone
Booth Today

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Young Vincent Coll, who was "bad news" with a pistol, and most feared of Gotham "guns", got his load of lead in a telephone booth early today.

A machine gunner chopped him down coolly and deliberately in a West 23rd street drugstore.

A single slug tore away the nose the 24-year-old hoodlum so often had turned up at his deadly rival, "Dutch" Schultz, and the Schultz beer-peddling domination in the Bronx. A line of lead, moving like a sabre, cut through the flashy coat and vest, and into his chest.

No murder more carefully planned has been done in New York in years. The killer entered the little drugstore as Coll recently acquitted of the "baby murder" charge growing out of the Michael Vengall slaying last summer, stood in a phone booth at the rear, several customers were in the place.

Bodyguard Left
Seated at an ice cream table near the phone booth was Coll's bodyguard. The killer, a sub-machine gun under his right arm, moved slowly toward the rear of the store. He said:

"Everybody keep cool. Keep calm. This ain't no stickup, you won't get hurt."

He shuffled steadily toward the rear, not taking his eye from the booth.

Coll's bodyguard arose quietly from his table, circled noiselessly out of the range, and slipped through the door to the street. The latter paid him no heed. Within a few feet of the phone booth the man lifted the machine gun, rested it carefully on his left arm and pulled the trigger.

It was seconds only for those who saw it—and eternity for Vincent Coll. His body slid down, almost doubling up, and wedged in the booth near the floor.

Three In Gang
The slayer backed out, a companion with a machine gun, was awaiting him at the door of a sedan at the wheel of which was a third man. They drove away.

A patrolman gave pursuit in a commandeered cab. Another officer followed the chase in another machine. Each fired at the racing car, but ineffectually.

Police ordered all known gangsters brought in. Principally "Dutch" Schultz, the man who police said, had offered \$50,000 to the man who "erased" Coll.

Coll quit the "beer racket" a month ago, police said, and has been living by strong arming and "chiseling"—forcing gamblers, dive keepers and other criminals to contribute cash under threat of being slain.

Coll was unarmed. Police explained that he probably was starting out on a round of night clubs. On such occasions he seldom carried a weapon, but always was accompanied by a bodyguard. His bodyguard on this occasion, police were certain was a traitor, becoming the "fingerman" for the killers, that is, pointing him out to the actual assassin who, one theory had it, was Chicago thug. A report was published only a few hours before Coll's death that Chicago gunmen had arrived last Friday by plane to "get" Coll.

Less than a week ago two men and a woman were shot dead in their Bronx home by gunmen hunting Coll.

Mrs. Sophia Castner
Died Saturday P. M.

Mrs. Sophia Eoline Castner, sister of Dr. A. W. Chandler, who came to Dixon three months ago from her home at Walnut, to receive medical treatment, passed away at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at her home, 121 East Everett street. She was born in Union county, Ohio, May 24, 1852. Funeral services were conducted from the Dr. A. W. Chandler residence, 306 North Jefferson avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating and with entombment in the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum.

Pelvic Bone Broken
In Auto Accident

Mrs. Clifford Archer of this city is reported to be resting very comfortably at the Dixon public hospital, where she is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Friday night about 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Archer were driving south on Galena avenue, when their car and one driven by Earl Cupp of this city, who drove onto Galena avenue from Commercial alley collided. Neither of the cars was badly damaged but Mrs. Archer was thrown against the door of the car in which she was riding and sustained a fracture of the pelvic bone, which necessitated her removal to the hospital.

BODY OF LITTLE
PHILA. GIRL IS
FOUND IN HOUSESeven-Year-Old Child
Had Been Attacked,
Hacked To Death

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Attacked and hacked to death, the body of Dorothy Lutz, 7, missing since Wednesday, was found today in a vacant house near her own home.

The body was found by two policemen who were among several hundred police and firemen engaged in an intensive search for her.

The child's head had been almost severed.

Police said the house had been taken over by the city last week for default in the payment of taxes. A Negro family moved out Thursday, they said.

Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Florence Lutz, collapsed when she learned the child had been slain.

A 58-year-old man arrested Saturday on a complaint that he was disorderly near a home for children, was immediately subjected to questioning.

The child's father, Peter Lutz, janitor, died three weeks ago.

Mrs. Kathryn Stein
Of Polo Is Called
(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Kathryn Stein passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Fry at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after an illness of considerable duration.

Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical church in Chadwick her former home, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with burial in the Chadwick cemetery.

Kathryn Damman was born in Hessen-Darmstadt, Germany, March 19, 1842, coming to the United States in 1863, which same year she was married to George Stein, who, with six sons, preceded her in death.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Mary Lein of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Mrs. George Getz of Mt. Carroll, Mrs. Harry Ocken of Sterling, Mrs. Fred Fry of Polo and Mrs. Mia Nohrman of Chadwick; one son, Conrad Stein of Polo; 23 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren.

Cook County Sheriff
To Manage Mr. Igoe

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(UP)—William D. Meyer, Sheriff of Cook county, will manage the primary campaign of Michael L. Igoe, Chicago, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, the latter announced in a formal declaration of candidacy during a radio broadcast here yesterday.

Igoe said he was requested to be a candidate by 68 to 72 Democratic members of the state House of Representatives where he has been minority leader most of the time. He declared that if beaten for the nomination, he would support his successful opponent.

He said that his position on important issues, such as prohibition, reapportionment, home and taxation would be clarified in a series of radio talks between now and primary day.

WEATHER



MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1932
By The Associated Press.

Chicago and vicinity — Fair and slightly colder, lowest temperature about 12 to 16 tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by snow by night; moderate variable winds becoming southerly.

Illinois—Fair, colder in southeast and extreme east portions tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature in north and central portions.

Wisconsin—Fair, not quite so cold in extreme west portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy with rising temperature, followed by snow.

Iowa—Increasing cloudiness, not so cold in west and north portions tonight; Tuesday cloudy and warmer, probably snow in west and north portions.

FLOYD ENO, DIXON
AUTO DEALER, IS
KILLED BY FUMESOvercome In Garage At
His Home While Ad-
justing Engine

Floyd G. Eno, prominent automobile dealer of Dixon, met a tragic death at his home, 321 East McKinney street, Sunday evening about 8:30 while preparing to drive his car from the garage. He was the victim of carbon monoxide gas poisoning and is believed to have been stricken while making an adjustment to the carburetor, while the motor was running. His son, Max, found the body about 40 minutes after Mr. Eno had left the house, preparatory to driving to his place of business on Ottawa avenue.

Mr. Eno had been in the habit of going to his place of business each Sunday evening to turn on lights which burn through the night. Last evening he had gone to the garage to drive his car to the place of business and later, his son Max went to the garage and made the gruesome discovery. The motor of the car was running and one door of the double garage was open slightly, but the building was filled with the deadly fumes. The body was in a sitting posture on the running board of the car, the head resting on a cushion of the front seat, the door of the car having been opened.

Hood Was Raised
The hood over the motor was raised and grease on the hands of Mr. Eno indicated that he had been making some adjustment to the carburetor while the motor was running, when he was overcome by the deadly gas.

At the inquest which was conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at the Jones funeral home, the jury returned a verdict finding that death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dr. R. L. Baird, who was summoned to the Eno home and the son, Max K. Eno who discovered the body, were the only witnesses.

Max Eno stated that his father had asked Mrs. Eno to go for a walk last evening, but she declined on account of the cold weather and that Mr. Eno left the house about 8 o'clock to go to the garage to get his car and drive to his place of business to arrange the building for the night as he had been his custom.

After about 40 minutes, Max having not heard the car leave the garage and believing that his father had gone for a walk, went to the garage and discovered the body on the running board. He described conditions as he found them, the motor running, the hood of the car raised and the garage filled with the deadly gas fumes. He shut off the motor and summoned his brother Robert, carried the prostrate form into the house, where a physician was summoned and Max employed artificial respiration methods for almost an hour, without success. Dr. Baird testified that death had taken place some time before he arrived at the Eno home, and gave as his opinion of the cause of death, carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

Born in Michigan.
Floyd G. Eno was born in Milford, Mich., December 26, 1886. He came to Dixon from Galesburg in 1924 when he took over the Buick agency in this city. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Max Keith and Robert of this city, his parents and three brothers of Milford, Mich. During his residence in Dixon, he became affiliated with Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M.; Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks; the Toastmasters club and Kiwanis club of which he was president in 1929.

Funeral services will be conducted from the family residence, 321 East McKinney street Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating and with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Pope Pius Suggests
Sermons During Lent

Vatican City, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Economic distress, world unemployment and other issues common to all countries were suggested today by Pope Pius as subjects for Lenten preachers in Catholic churches.

The divine word that "man shall be punished in those same things by which he sinned" has come true, said the Pontiff; events have shown the "impotence of man" and revealed that "help from the hand of God is indispensable."

There is "a new paganism," said the Pope, "a materialization in all walks of life. Men still think that money is everything. They seek it as a means to enjoyment, to power and to domination. Thus, as St. Gregory the Great said, man's riches are becoming his thorns."

The world's hopes of conferences on disarmament and reparations are "oppressed by afflictions," said the Pope, "and there is always greater pessimism," said the Pontiff, urging therefore that the preachers spread "not pessimism but optimism" and seek to "fortify souls."

In the midst of all this trouble, of conflicts, of poverty, never an eye is turned to heaven," he said.

ALLEN AND HIS
SISTER DENIED
ESTRANGEMENTAnnouncement Made
Following Verdict
Of Acquittal

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Eddie Allen can't understand how people could have thought his sister Rose had turned against him at the trial in which he was acquitted of slaying Francis A. Donaldson, her fiancé.

"All this talk about Rose and myself being separated and not being friends," he said after three months in jail, "wasn't true at all. Rose and I have stuck together all through this. She has always been for me through this thing."

The trouble was our lawyers just wouldn't let us say anything."

The Allens were together again yesterday for the first time since the shooting of Donaldson November 9, which sent Eddie to jail and brought from Rose a bitter denunciation.

The reconciliation took place Saturday night after the jury returned its verdict, while hundreds outside cheered, blew automobile horns and set off firecrackers.

The jury apparently voted the acquittal on the strength of young Allen's self-defense plea.

Francis A. Donaldson, Jr., socially prominent father of the dead youth, yesterday denounced the verdict and criticized the judge.

"You can't lick sentiment," was the comment from the District Attorney's office.

Federal Help To
Stop Kidnapings

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Col. Joseph A. Gerk, Chief of Police of St. Louis, predicts that, with federal assistance, kidnapers in this country will be suppressed within two years.

The necessary aid from the government will come in the form of two bills now before Congress that would make it a federal offense to transport abduction victims from one state to another, he told a joint meeting of committees from the International Association of Police Chiefs and the American Bar Association Saturday.

Col. Gerk said 209 kidnappings were reported in 1930 alone.

Demented Hermit Is
Killed After Fight

Guernsey, Ia., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A hermit farmer, whom police called demented, barricaded himself in his farm house yesterday, fought off possums and finally was killed when driven out by tear gas, he tried to kill a deputy with a handaxe.

The farmer, Bill Shull, attempted to rob a rural mail carrier Friday, and Sheriff R. F. Gregson sent out a posse. Shull locked himself in, fired several ineffectual shots and came to the kitchen door after the tear gas was resorted to. He warned the posse he would kill anyone trying to arrest him and moved to strike Dave Gregson, father of the sheriff, with the axe. Policeman W. H. Highfield of Grinnell shot him dead.

Ottawa Was Scene
Of \$250,000 Blaze

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 8.—(UP)—The ruins of a \$250,000 fire which threatened the entire business district were inspected by Fire Marshals today in an effort to determine the cause of the conflagration.

The fire destroyed the Orpheum Theater building and damaged the Peoples Trust & Savings Bank building, and several other structures.

The fire started in the theater building and spread quickly. Fire equipment from Streator and LaSalle were called in to help fight the blaze.

PILOT SETS RECORD.

Columbus, O., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Ardell Wilkins, transport airplane pilot on the Chicago-Columbus run, today held a new record of one hour and 45 minutes for the 285 mile stretch.

Wilkins broke his own record late Saturday, when he flew his Lockheed Vega at 162.8 miles per hour average. He carried three passengers. Wilkins' old record was 1:52.

VICTIM OF LAW'S ERROR SEES HIS
BABY FOR FIRST TIME ON SUNDAY

Formoso, Kas., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A victim of the law's error, Alverson (Doc) Lytle, is taking up his life where it was interrupted two years ago by a prison sentence for a crime he never committed.

Lytle was released Saturday from the Nebraska state penitentiary on a respite signed by Governor Charles W. Bryan. The action was taken after John Webster had confessed at Peoria, Ill., that he and not Lytle had robbed the Exchange National Bank at Minden, Neb., in December, 1922.

Lytle, convicted of the robbery, had served nearly two years of a 12-to-15 year sentence.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dixon Theater Company will be held this afternoon at 4:30 at the Dixon Theater. Directors for the ensuing year will be elected and other business will be transacted.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Robert McCarthy of Mendota, who was brought back to Dixon from Michigan City, Ind., last Friday on a charge of forgery, has been held to the April grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 which was unable to furnish and he was remanded to the county jail.

TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Dr. Warren G. Murray will go to Pontiac, Tuesday, where he will deliver a lecture on "Laws Governing Operation Of, and Commitment To, State Institutions." Dr. Murray will lecture to the Public Welfare association of Illinois.

BOY IS IMPROVING

The condition of Russell Rasmusson, Oregon youth who was accidentally shot in the spine by a young brother, and who has been a patient at the Dixon public hospital since, is much improved and the attending surgeons feel hope for his recovery.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

The schedule for the bowling teams at the Recreation alleys this week will bring the Walnut Grove Products team into action against the Highway Cafe and the Manhattan Cafe opposing Belier's Loafers this evening, Tuesday evening. The Bootery and Dixon Fruit company teams will meet.

C. C. TO ORGANIZE

The organization meeting of the directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Hotel Dixon Wednesday evening, following a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. At this meeting the newly-elected directors will be seated on the board and officers of the Chamber for the ensuing year will be chosen.

AN INNOVATION

A fine public address system has been installed at the Jones funeral home, a modern electric development, which has but very recently been made possible exclusively for use in funeral homes and chapels. The equipment is portable and may be used in private homes or churches. The funeral service is spoken into a concealed microphone, which is connected with modified loud speakers in other parts of the building, and suitable music from phonograph records is made possible by the new system.

Emmerson Selects
Relief Commission

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson today named the Illinois Emergency Commission, which will administer the \$20,000,000 unemployment relief appropriation voted by the Assembly last week.

Those named were Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., A. A. Sprague, Victor A. Olander, Joseph M. Cudahy and Samuel Insull, Jr., all of Chicago; and Henry H. Wright, banker of Belleville and Arthur Eidman, banker of Belleville.

"It's a commission," the Governor said, "that I'm proud of."

Henry H. Eby Died
In Mendota Sunday

Dr. W. J. Worsley of this city received word early Sunday morning of the passing of Henry H. Eby of Mendota, his step-father and grandfather. Dr. Raymond Worsley, who passed away at his home in that city early yesterday morning after a brief illness at the age of 91 years. Mr. Eby had been a resident of Mendota and vicinity since 1848 and had visited in Dixon on several occasions. Funeral services will be conducted from his home in Mendota Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment at that place.

JUDGE HEER NAMED
To Sangamon Court

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Judge Norman L. Jones of the state Supreme Court today appointed Judge Harry Heer of Galena to sit in the Sangamon county circuit court for two weeks starting February 15, and Judge Fred G. Wolfe of Quincy, to sit two weeks starting February 22. The appointments were made necessary by the elevation of Judge Jones to the Supreme bench and Judge Charles Briggie to the Federal bench.

Emmerson Refuses
Clemency To Many

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Twenty-five murderers and ten robbers were among the thirty-nine convicts denied clemency by Governor Emmerson today, bringing the list of denials this month up to seventy-nine. Among those denied clemency were Ira D. Perry, Jr., of Chicago and Otto Puschell and G. E. Nigemeyer, both of Lake County, all co-convicted of murder.

JAPANESE PLAN
FOR PARTITION
OF CHINA HINTED

Will Be Rejected By U. S.

As Soon As It Is
Broached

Washington, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The Japanese plan for neutralization of Chinese ports will be rejected by the United States if placed formally before this government.

The United States finds it difficult to believe that reports of the project can be authentic.

It appears to officials here as nothing more than a scheme for the partition of China which was blocked by Secretary of State John Hay's open door policy.

Further, the American government finds it difficult to credit reports of the scheme because of the Japanese declaration of Nov. 9, asserting it sided with the other powers of the world against the partition of China. Secretary of State Stimson would make no statement about the plan today.

U. S. incredulous
It was learned authoritatively, however, that the United States is chagrined and surprised by the plan to the point of viewing it incredulously.

The Japanese statement of Nov. 9, handed to Secretary Stimson by Katsujir Debutchi, Japanese Ambassador, said in part:

"It will be recalled that soon after the close of the Sino-Japanese War of 1894, a policy looking to the eventual partition of China appeared to be gaining ground in some quarters of the world."

"In the denunciation of such a policy, the United States, Japan and Great Britain were in complete accord, and their determination to respect the territorial and administrative integrity of China was affirmed in many of the diplomatic instruments signed by those powers. The Japanese government remains unchanged in their stand against the partition of China."

SEEK TREATY REVISION

Tokyo, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Japanese government, for the second time since its policy in Manchuria and China has been questioned by foreign governments, moved today for a revision of the nine-power treaty under which Japan, with eight other world powers, agreed to respect China's administrative integrity.

Included in the new proposal, which a Foreign Office spokesman said, is being sent to Japan's diplomatic representatives abroad to be broached at the proper time to foreign governments, is a provision that Manchuria be eliminated from the treaty's provisions.

Shortly after the first United States note to Tokyo on the Manchurian question, it was learned in Tokyo that the government was considering proposing a conference of the powers to revise the treaty including a more clear definition of the term "administrative integrity."

A spokesman for the government then said that at the time Japan signed the treaty she should have made a reservation on Manchuria but neglected to do so.

Want Neutral Zone
Under the new proposal made to the diplomats, the spokesman said today, each large commercial center in China would be surrounded by a neutral zone 15 to 20 miles wide, policed under international supervision. Chinese soldiers would be excluded from these zones.

Such an agreement, he said, would recognize that some measure of international intervention is necessary to give China peace and stable government, whereas the nine-power pact is based on the principle of avoiding foreign interference in China.

"Before Japan can formally propose such a change," he said, "it is highly desirable that the public abroad have time and opportunity to consider it. This is a moral rather than a political problem and, if the plan succeeds, it must enlist the support of world opinion. It must be emphasized that the principal beneficiaries would be the Chinese themselves."

The centers it would be proposed to demilitarize are Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Tsingtao and Tientsin. All of Manchuria would be excluded from the proposal.

The scheme, he said, would run counter to the spirit of the Washington naval conference of 1922, but this he attempted to justify. "The Washington treaties, signed a decade ago Saturday, had a ten-year test and were found wanting," he said.

Trunk Slayer's
Case May Go To
Jury Late Today

Closing Argument In
Phoenix Court Are
Heard By Jury

Courtroom, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8.—(UP)—The final pleas in the court fight for Winnie Ruth Judd's life were made today by attorneys in closing argument in her trial on a charge of murdering Agnes Anne LeRoy, fellow nurse.

G. A. Rodgers, Assistant County Attorney, was the first of the four to address the jury. He pleaded with the jurors "not to consider the sentimental angles in the case."

He asked the jurors to forget the defendant was a woman and that her aged parents were in the background, and to remember that the lives of Mrs. LeRoy and Miss Hedvig Samuelson had been "snuffed out by Winnie Ruth Judd."

The Rev. H. J. and Mrs. McKinnell, Darlington, Ind., parents of the defendant, heard the pleas. They were seated directly behind their daughter in full view of the jury. Except on the days they both testified they believed their daughter insane and admitted insanity in their family, they had not appeared in court.

NIPPONESE MAKE
NO HEADWAY IN
DRIVE ON CHAPELChinese Amaze Observers
By Firmness Of Their
Defense

BULLETIN

Shanghai, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The American steamship President Madison from Seattle was struck by two bullets while passing the Woosung forts today on the way to Shanghai. None was injured and the ship was undamaged. Passengers said they saw Chinese soldiers hidden in caves with Japanese soldiers above them blocking their exit.

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Warrants Issued In
Chicago Vote Scandal

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki said today he has issued attachment writs charging fraud against more than 50 election officials in the election of Representative Peter C. Granata from the Eighth Congressional District in 1930. Twelve of the officials were arrested by the police in their homes this morning.

A recount of the election was completed last fall and showed that Granata was defeated by Stanley H. Kunz by majority of nearly 4,000 votes although the original count showed Granata ahead. Edward H. Hoffman, who supervised the recount, threw out 3,147 Granata ballots which he said had been wrongfully marked.

Granata, however, has never been unseated despite the recount and Kunz is now reported in Washington claiming his office.

The Elections committee of the House of Representatives is to scan the Granata-Kunz fight this month. Granata is a Republican and Kunz a Democrat. Should the House decline to seat Kunz on the face of the recount, political leaders here said it was possible the seat may be declared vacant.

Knox Begins Fight
On Slacker Dollars

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Swinging into his task of creating and leading an organization to free approximately \$1,500,000,000 of hoarded money, Col. Frank Knox, publisher of Chicago Daily News, started today on a round of conferences with federal officials.

He obtained President Hoover's ideas of the organization at a breakfast table parley at the White House.

Knox previously had conferred with Charles G. Dawes, President of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They met after Knox arrived in the Capital last night.

At the White House, the publisher was informed by President Hoover of the pledge from more than 40 national associations that their 20,000,000 members are prepared to cooperate in a united anti-hoarding campaign. If successful, the President estimates it will add \$10,000,000,000 to the nation's credit volume.

Knox planned to return to the Executive mansion for another conference later in the day. In the meantime he gathered from other government financial leaders their ideas for the anti-hoarding organization.

Leavenworth Warden
Sent To Penal Farm

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The administration of the Leavenworth federal penitentiary by Warden T. B. White has been endorsed by Sanford Bates, Director of Federal Prisons, who has announced completion of his investigating of the unsuccessful escape attempt by seven convicts December 11.

Bates also said that White would be temporarily transferred to a new penal farm at El Paso, Tex., because of ill health. Fred G. Zerbst, Acting Warden since the break in which White was wounded, assumes the Wardenship here.

JAPANESE REPULSED

Shanghai, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Fighting with a spirit not hitherto exhibited, the Chinese army today repulsed the Japanese attack on the forts at Woosung and renewed the bombardment of the enemy blue-jackets holding Hongkew.

The Japanese already had occupied part of Woosung village, 16 miles from Shanghai.

(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks meet meager support after weakness in special issues unsettled list in early trading.
Bonds erratic; Japanese issues and U. S. governments firm.
Curb stocks decline under lead of utilities.
Chicago stocks quiet and easier.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 2 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange easier; pesetas break.
Wheat eases on general selling; corn and oats lower.
Chicago livestock: hogs 10@20c lower; cattle about steady; sheep 25@50c lower.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Mar.	55 1/2	55 3/4	54 1/2	54 3/4
May	58 1/2	58 3/4	57 1/2	57 3/4
July	58 1/2	59 1/4	58 1/2	58 3/4
Sept.	60 1/4	60 3/4	59 1/2	59 3/4
CORN				
Mar.	36 1/2	36 3/4	35 1/2	35 3/4
May	39 1/2	39 3/4	38 1/2	38 3/4
July	41 1/4	41 3/4	40 1/2	40 3/4
Sept.	42 1/2	42 3/4	41 1/2	41 3/4
OATS				
Mar.	24 1/2	24 3/4	23 1/2	23 3/4
May	25 1/2	25 3/4	24 1/2	24 3/4
July	24 1/4	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 3/4
Sept.	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 3/4
RYE				
Mar.	42 1/2	42 3/4	42 1/2	42 3/4
May	45 1/2	45 3/4	44 1/2	44 3/4
July	46 1/2	46 3/4	45 1/2	45 3/4
LARD				
Mar.	4.85	4.87	4.85	4.87
May	5.02	5.02	4.97	5.00
July				5.95
Sept.	5.30	5.30	5.27	5.27
BELLIES				
May	5.27	5.27	5.25	5.27

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Wheat No. 2 red 56 1/2@57; No. 3 red 55 1/2; No. 2 yellow hard 57; No. 3 yellow hard 55 1/2; No. 2 mixed 56; No. 3 mixed 55 1/2. Corn No. 3 mixed 33 1/2@34; No. 4 mixed 33 1/2; No. 5 mixed 33 1/2; No. 2 yellow 35 1/2@36; No. 3 yellow 34 1/2@35; No. 4 yellow 32 1/2@33; No. 5 yellow 32 1/2; No. 3 white 34 1/2@35; No. 4 white 33 1/2@34. Oats No. 2 white 24 1/2@25; No. 3 white 23 1/2@24. Rye No. 2, 45@47. Barley 42@58. Timothy seed 2.50@3.75. Clover 8.00@14.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Hogs: 67,000, including 30,000 direct; slow, 10@20; top Friday: 170-210 lbs 3.95@4.05; top 410; 220-250 lbs 3.70@3.90; 260-300 lbs 3.55@3.70; 140-160 lbs 3.65@3.80; pigs 2.85@3.25; packing sows 3.15@3.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.65@3.90; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.75@4.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.65@4.10; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.45@3.75; packing sows, medium and good 275-300 lbs 3.15@3.35; good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@3.50. Cattle 1500; calves 2000; very slow; few fed steers and yearlings sold to shippers about steady; better grade yearling heifers steady; cows dull; strong; vealers opened 25@50 lower; prospects still lower close; early top fed steers 8.75; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.75@7.75; 900-1100 lbs 6.75@9.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75@9.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.50@6.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.00@6.50; common and medium 3.00@5.00; cows, good and choice 3.00@4.00; common and medium 2.50@3.00; low cutter and cutter 12.50@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00@3.75; cutter to medium 2.25@3.35; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@8.50; medium 6.00@7.00; cull and common 3.50@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25@5.50; common and medium 3.25@4.50. Sheep: 25,000; few sales 25@50 lower than Friday; quality considered; good to choice lambs 6.25@6.50; closely sorted kinds held at 6.75@7.00; quality rather plain; lambs 6.75@7.00 down, good and choice 6.25@7.00; medium 5.25@6.25; all weights, common 4.50@5.25; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.25@4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.50@2.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.00@5.50. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 32,000; sheep 18,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Egg market 15 1/2; current receipts 9886 cases; extra firsts 16@16 1/2; firsts 15 1/2; current receipts 14@15; seconds 11@12 1/2. Butter market steady; receipts 9626 tubs; extras 21 1/2; extra firsts 20 1/2@20 1/2; firsts 19 1/2@20; seconds 18 1/2@19; standard 21. Poultry market: receipts no cars in; 1 due; fowls 15 1/2@17; springers 17@20; leghorns 12 1/2; ducks 17@20; turkeys 15@20; geese 13; roosters 10. Cheese: Twins 11 1/2@12; Young Americas 12 1/2@12 1/2. Potatoes on track 225; arrivals 155; shipments 855; market dull; Wisconsin round whites 80@85; Idaho russets 1.35@1.45; Nebraska triumphs 1.15@1.20.

Wall Street

Allegh 24; Am Can 57 1/2; A T & T 111 1/2; Amex 9 1/4; Atl Ref 8 1/2; Bama 4 1/4; Bendix 15 1/2; Beth Stl 17; Borden 36 1/4; Brog Warner 9 1/2; Can Pac 14 1/2; Case 27 1/2; Cerro de Pas 9 1/2; C & N W 8 1/2; Chrysler 11 1/2; Commonwealth So 3 1/2; Curtis Wright 13 1/2; Erie 7 1/2; Fox Film 3 1/2; Gen Mot 20 1/2; Gen The Eq 1 1/2; Kenn Ward 7 1/2; New Con 5 1/2; N Y Cent 25 1/2; Packard 3 1/2; Par Pub 8; RCA 7 1/2; RKO 5 1/2; Sears Roeb 29 1/2; Sin

Local Briefs

Ralph Thomas of Sterling transacted business here Saturday afternoon.
Attorney Harry Warner will leave Tuesday for New York City on legal business.
Mrs. Kenneth Dysart of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burch, in Dixon.
John Pippert of Sterling was a Dixon visitor Saturday.
John Ferguson of Mt. Morris, who recently submitted to an emergency operation at the Dixon public hospital is recovering nicely and left for his home today.
Miss Nellie Williams of Oregon was in Dixon Sunday.
Barbara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller of N. Galena avenue, is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dysart have moved from their home on East Second street to the home of their son, Wilson Dysart on Peoria avenue. Mrs. Wilson Dysart is still a patient at the Dixon hospital.
Mrs. George Van Inwegen expects to leave the first of March for a visit in California.
Frank Beede of Palmyra was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.
Mrs. Leo Royer of Eldena was a Dixon caller Saturday.
Charles Lawton, of Palmyra was a business caller here Saturday afternoon.
Harry Warner of Lowell Park Road was in Dixon Sunday.
Edward Mensch of Palmyra was a Dixon visitor Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Hiram Eberly of Eldena was a caller in Dixon Saturday.
Bert Boynton of Palmyra was a caller in Dixon Saturday.
Charles Mensch of Palmyra was a visitor in Dixon Saturday afternoon.
Paul Mosholder of LaMoille, Ill., was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.
Mrs. A. W. Garth and daughter, Hazel and Miss Lucille Brown of Amboy were visitors here Saturday.
Supervisor Leon Hart of Palmyra was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.
Mrs. David Spencer, wife of the Supervisor from Dixon township, who recently submitted to an operation at the Dixon public hospital, is convalescing nicely and was taken today to her home on Peoria avenue.
Mrs. Arthur Bissell who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson, has returned to Chicago.
William Haley of Chicago was a Dixon business visitor today.
Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Paw was a Dixon business caller this afternoon.
Mrs. Raymond Worsley and daughter have returned from a several days visit with relatives at Campagna.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Feb. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

In Congress Today

Washington, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The House today directed its coinage committee to investigate the cause of the great drop in silver and means of stabilizing its value.
In the Senate, Cordell Hull, Tennessee Democrat, in a two-hour address charged that the "economic isolation" policy of Republican administrations was responsible for the depression and is "the greatest danger to world peace." He declared also that the Republican party is in "corrupt partnership with the chief beneficiaries of governmental favoritism."

The Senate was expected later to resume debate on the LaFollette-Costigan bill to provide \$375,000,000 for direct unemployment relief. The House Agriculture committee killed a bill passed by the Senate to distribute Farm Board wheat to relief agencies.
Proposals to ban the popular "cruises to nowhere" sponsored by foreign shipping lines were considered by the House Merchant Marine committee. Commissioner Smith of the Shipping Board testified:
"It's a fact passengers can get all they want to drink on the voyage to nowhere and on those ships I hear they do other things Americans are not supposed to do."

Philippine independence hearings shifted to the Senate, where Chairman Bingham of the Insular Affairs committee announced his opposition to independence proposals because of the situation in the far east.
President Hoover sent to the Senate the nomination of Ogden L. Mills to be Secretary of the Treasury.

Cleaning Plant At
E. St. Louis Bombed

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—An explosion, believed by police to have been caused by a bomb, early today wrecked a one-story frame and brick building here occupied by the cleaning plant operated by J. H. Stachell and his wife. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.
The blast smashed more than 100 window panes in neighboring buildings and was felt for blocks. Stachell said he thought the explosion had a direct bearing on his taking over temporarily the work of a cleaning plant at Columbia, Ill., which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

Condition Of Mrs.
Rockne Is Serious

Rochester, Minn., Feb. 8.—(UP)—The condition of Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the late football coach, was reported serious today by Dr. C. F. Dixon, of the Mayo Clinic.
A major abdominal operation was performed on Mrs. Rockne last week and her condition has been critical since that time. The operation had been advised at a previous visit with her husband last year.
"Her chances for recovery still are good, however," Dixon said.

ROCKEFELLER BETTER

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 8.—(UP)—John D. Rockefeller, 81, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported to be better today.
The condition of the late football coach, was reported serious today by Dr. C. F. Dixon, of the Mayo Clinic.
A major abdominal operation was performed on Mrs. Rockne last week and her condition has been critical since that time. The operation had been advised at a previous visit with her husband last year.
"Her chances for recovery still are good, however," Dixon said.

STORM DELAYS SPORT

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A storm of snow and wind raging over the Adirondacks today forced postponement for a day of the two-man bobsleigh race, feature event of the fifth day of the 1932 winter Olympics.

U. S. MARINE KILLED.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Accidental killing of a United States Marine in Shanghai through discharge of a gun by a fellow Marine was reported today to the Navy Department.

NEWS ITEMS.

If at anytime our subscribers have news items of interest, social or otherwise, call The Telegraph, No. 5 West 10th St., or write to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Term Of Hollowood
Financier 40 Years

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Gilbert H. Bessemeyer, metropolitan Hollywood financier, faced a 40-year term in prison today on his conviction of an \$8,000,000 theft that Guaranty Building & Loan Association.
Although he has been in prison for more than a year, it was not until now that the Board of Terms and Paroles fixed the term which is tantamount to life imprisonment.
Bessemeyer entered San Quentin, Jan. 3, 1931, sentenced to terms of one to 10 years on each of 10 counts of grand theft. The board reduced the ultimate penalty of 100 years to 40 years.
By good behavior Bessemeyer can reduce the term to 24 years and is eligible to parole after 12 years.

Lion Trainer May
Have Rare Disease

Indianapolis, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Indiana University physicians believe that Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, claimed by a lion at Peru, Ind., Jan. 23, may be suffering from a rare tropical disease.
While Beatty continues to improve in a Peru hospital, Dr. Thurman B. Rice, bacteriologist in the University hospital laboratory, is attempting to identify an organism found in the wound on the trainer's leg.
"It may be one of the paustrellia germs, related to tularemia and bubonic plague," Dr. Rice said. "It is encountered frequently in India but few doctors have ever seen it in this country."

Davis War Veteran
Killed Girl, Self

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Sylvanus Brace, 43, World War veteran, had been the suitor of 15-year-old Opal Engender of Davis, and had her parents' consent to marry her when she became of age.
He called on her as usual yesterday and suddenly whipped out a revolver, killed her and fatally wounded himself. The girl's parents were unable to advance a motive. No quarrel preceded the shooting, they said. Brace, gassed during the war, had been farming since.

Truck Driver Held
After Fatal Crash

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Roy O. Moore, 31, Florida, Inc., truck driver was ordered held today for the coroner's inquest into the death of Fred Hugh, 32, near the Illinois Indiana state line, after an automobile accident. Moore's truck was alleged to have crashed into Hugh's automobile on Indianapolis Boulevard. Hugh was driving from Hammond, Miss. Emily Paul, 25, her sister, Eleanor, 32, and Emil Schmidt, passengers in Hugh's automobile also were injured. Schmidt suffered a fractured arm.

Kansas City Cop
Killed By Robbers

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Bank robbers killed a policeman today when interrupted inside the Mercantile Trust Company. They beat another officer and escaped. The bandits carried two machine guns.
Patrolmen O. B. Carpenter was killed when he and Patrolman Ed Young walked through the door of the bank to investigate noises coming from the vault. Young was unhurt by the spray of bullets, but was beaten over the head as the robbers rushed for the door.

FLORIDA'S BEAUTY SPOT

The February issue of the Woman's Home Companion contains a very interesting article extolling the beauties of Homosassa Springs, Inverness and other points of Citrus County, Florida, where an Illinois syndicate has extensive land interests.

Dr. Erickson's wonderful new Eczema remedy has successfully treated thousands recently, and we guarantee it. Campbell's Drug Store. Feb 1-8-15-22"

CARD PARTY.
In American Legion Hall tonight. Public invited. Adm. 35c. 312

NOTICE

Change in bus schedule north to Freeport and Beloit leaves Dixon at 8:45 A. M. and 3:40 P. M. New service to Amboy and Mendota leaves at 6:15 P. M.
Connections at Freeport for Dubuque, Madison, Lanark, Mt. Carroll and Savanna, at Beloit for Milwaukee.

Adams Coach Lines
FREEPORT, ILL.

Banta's

ICE CREAM
FOR REAL QUALITY
FINE FLAVOR
Phone 256 218 W. Second St.

NOTICE

To Fur Trappers and Farmers
We will pay you full market price for furs and hides. Call us for further information.

SINOW & WIENMAN
PHONE 81

GEORGE FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate
AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

NEWS
CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The Bible school attendance showed an increase of fifty over the preceding Sunday. There were 234 present. The Loyal Men's Class had 34 the Upstreamers, 30, and the Priolo-Has, 28.

The Loyal Men's class will hold their monthly business meeting and social at the home of G. S. Parks, 626 Brinton Ave.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in all-day session with scrambled dinner Wednesday.

No prayer-meeting, this week as we join in the Pre-Lenten Services at the First M. E. church.

Miss Peto and the choir will have charge of the music at the Pre-Lenten service at the First M. E. church Friday night. On account of this the choir will meet for practice at 6:30.

The Triangle Club will meet Friday evening.

The County Christian Endeavor Convention held in the church yesterday was well attended at all sessions. The union Y. P. prayer meeting at 6:30 was attended by many young people of other organizations. The sessions were enriched by many splendid musical numbers.

The Junior C. E. had a fine meeting in the basement while the young folks were in session up-stairs. They spent their hour of meeting fifteen minutes later and hereafter will meet at 6:30 instead of 6:15.

Mother Gets Life
For Child's Death

Pekin, Ill., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Mrs. Allie Mason, 50, was sentenced today to life imprisonment on her plea of guilty to killing her daughter, Mildred, 12, by slow poison, to collect life insurance. The penalty was imposed by Judge Henry Ingram of Tazewell County Circuit Court, on recommendation of State's Attorney Louis Dunkelberg.

Mildred died August 1, but the murder was not discovered until November, after the mother had collected insurance. Whispers among neighbors caused an order to exhume the body. Quantities of strychnine, which had been fed to the child in small doses, were found upon examination.

Mrs. Mason confessed that she killed her daughter, then repudiated the confession and decided to stand trial. Today she again changed her mind and pleaded guilty.

Darrow To Continue
Fight For McWilliams

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—That veteran legal campaigner—Clarence Darrow—is about to swing into action again.
This time his object is to save the life of a 17-year-old Rockford, Ill., boy, Russell McWilliams, condemned to die for slaying a street car conductor during a holdup.

Undeterred by the recent refusal of the state Board of Pardons and Parole to heed his plea to set aside the death penalty, Darrow plans to appear before the Illinois Supreme Court next Saturday with oral argument for a new trial of commutation.

Diver Saw Bodies Of
Two In Sunken M-2

Portland, England, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A diver investigating the hatches of the sunken submarine M-2 in the English Channel today flashed his deep-sea light into the open conning tower revealing the bodies of two men.

He said they appeared to be those of high officers of the craft which sank January 26 with 61 hands.

Further search was temporarily abandoned, but it was reported an attempt will be made later today if possible to remove the seaplane from the submarine's hangar, at its strut wires were interfering with the work of divers.

SPECIAL!

Half Soles
and
Rubber Heels
90c

MODERN SHOE
REPAIR SHOP

314 W. FIRST ST.

BLACKHAWK
PRODUCE CO.

Poultry
Eggs and
Cream

We pay highest market price.
Main Office and Packing Plant at
1309 West Seventh Street
Phone 116

CARPENTER AND
CONCRETE WORK

ASBESTOS ROOFING
Prompt and Efficient Work
LAWRENCE F. SHEETS
Tel. R953 210 W. Everett St.

NIPPONESE MAKE
NO HEADWAY IN
DRIVE ON CHAPEL

(Continued From Page 1)

miles down the Whangpoo from the city, but when they tried to extend their holdings the Chinese threw them back.

Thereupon nine Japanese destroyers opened up from the river and dropped shells in the village.

Even in Chapel, where things were quiet in the morning, the Chinese in the afternoon began shelling Hongkong in the afternoon.

The Japanese replied with artillery and sent a detachment of blue-jackets into action with rifles and machine guns. The firing kept up for three hours and some of the shells fell inside the International Settlement.

British Block Japs
British volunteers, strung along the Settlement boundary near the Shapeli North Station, blocked a Japanese flank attack. The Japanese moved along Ranger Road, trying to get around a British "pill-box." If they had succeeded, they could have gone along the Elgin Road and fallen on the Chinese rear.

But the British threw up a sand-bag barricade at the end of the Ranger Road and headed them off. It blocked the movement, but it left the British in a delicate position, facing the Japanese in one direction and the Chinese in the other.

All effective Chinese guns in the Woosung forts were silenced. It was widely commented, however, that in spite of the continuous bombardment and the severe fighting, in which the Japanese used tremendous quantities of ammunition, they made comparatively slow progress. Observers expressed themselves as amazed at the stand made by the poorly equipped Chinese troops against every implement of modern warfare.

The Woosung battle turned virtually all attention from the Chapel front in Shanghai, already devastated by fire and the fierce bombardments of many days.

Foreigners Protest.
Residents of the Settlement entered a strong protest against Japanese airplanes today, however, with Edwin S. Cunningham, United States Consul General and dean of the consular corps here, asking him to present the protest to Japanese authorities. They asked that the Japanese airplanes be forbidden to fly over the foreign quarter.

A thousand valuable race horses, owned by foreigners and wealthy Chinese, were left to face starvation when the Chinese attendants fled from the International Recreation Club at Kiangwan when Japanese troops appeared nearby. The appearance of armored cars laden with blue-jackets on the way to the front as

TIENTSIN RESTIVE.
Tientsin, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Uneasiness here was increased today by an encounter between Japanese soldiers and police in the Chinese city.

The soldiers, fully armed, marched into the heart of the old native city and demanded entrance at the military police station. The sentry re-

fused to let them pass, whereupon the soldiers surrounded the station and disarmed the police.

Later the police arms were returned, but a larger body of troops came and occupied the vicinity, retiring only after the Chinese mayor and the Japanese Consul had signed an agreement by which the Chinese authorities assumed responsibility for order in the quarter. The contents of the document, which the mayor said he signed under duress, were not published.

U. S. Army to Remain.
Preparations were made by the newly arrived United States Army troops for an extended stay. Officers made arrangements to send to Manila for their families and hotels said provision was made for long-term accommodations.

A wholesale exodus of Japanese from Shanghai has reduced the Japanese population by nearly 20 per cent and the flight continued today. Japanese consular authorities estimated that about 4,500 Japanese have left the city since the fighting began. Every ship bound for Japanese ports has been crowded with fugitives, many of whom came from interior cities. A large group arrived today from Nanking, Hankow and Wuhu.

Jap Push Fails.
The Japanese big push meanwhile had fallen far short of its objective. Instead of sweeping across Woosung and crushing the Chinese in Chapel, tonight the Japanese faced steadily increasing opposition on the whole twenty mile front from Chapel to Woosung.

Japanese blue-jackets and soldiers totalling about 3,000 were just about where they were at the beginning of the Woosung action, still strung out along the western bank of Woosung creek, the first hurdle before they can get into Woosung city.

The city, in turn, is a natural barrier to any advance against the forts which are on the seaward side of the city, defying the best efforts of Japanese destroyers to put them out of action.

The firing in Chapel was an incessant roar described by some of the volunteer outposts in the International Settlement as the heaviest they had heard since the hostilities began ten days ago.

After three hours of steady bombardment, the engagement appeared to move in a northeasterly direction from the strategic Chapel railway station, and there were indications that the Chinese were driving the enemy back.

BASKET BALL
TONIGHT
Moose Hall

3 GAMES at 7 P. M.

Ashton vs Polo
Reynolds vs
American Body & Cab
Franklin Grove vs
Dixon Battery Shop
ADMISSION 25c

LOOK! LOOK!

Just One More Week of
OUR EXTRA SPECIAL
Men's, Women's and
Children's
HALF SOLES 50c

Feb. 8th to 13th
Beckingham & Kime
116 Hennepin Avenue

PLUMBER

New and Repair Work
E. L. SOPER
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ALTERING GARMENTS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Retining and Lengthening Ladies' Coats.
Fur Work of All Kinds at Prices that are Right!
FORMAN, the Tailor
Corner First and Peoria

DR. CHASE

Dentist
CALL 478 FOR PRICES
90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

Society

Tuesday
Epi Sigma Alpha Soc.—I. N. U. Assembly Hall.

EPI SIGMA ALPHA

SOCIETY WILL MEET—A meeting of the Epi Sigma Alpha society will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the I. N. U. Co. building assembly hall.

SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson Ave. Women of the Moose—Moose Hall. Chapter A.C. Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 Dement Ave.

Tuesday
Women's Missionary Society—At Grace Church.
Practical Club—Mrs. John H. Byers, 1017 Highland Avenue.
Unity Guild—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third street.
Young People's Department, Presbyterian church—Harold Cook, 903 E. Chamberlain street.

Wednesday
St. John's Club—Mrs. William Hintz, 1119 Peoria avenue.
Palmyra Unit, Lee Co. Farm and Home Bureau—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart, Palmyra.

Thursday
Teachers of St. Luke's Sunday school—Episcopal Rectory.
Y. W. M. S. of Lutheran church—Miss Dorothy Atkins, 918 Peoria avenue.

Friday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. John Sheaffer, Palmyra.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

Saturday
Woman's Club—Christian church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, at No. 5, for Society items.)

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS!

FAITH of our fathers living still
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword;
O how our hearts beat high
When-e'er we hear that glorious word!

Faith of our fathers! holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!

Our fathers, chained in prisons dark,
Were still in heart and conscience free;

How sweet would be their children's fate
If they, like them, could die for thee!

Faith of our fathers! holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!

Faith of our fathers! we will love
Both friend and foe in all our strife,
And preach thee, too, as love knows how.

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MENU FOR FAMILY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
USING SUNDAY LEFTOVERS

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes, Chilled
Cooked Corn Cereal and Cream
Creamed Eggs on Toast

Luncheon
Minced Beef Relish Sandwiches
Hot Chocolate
Sugar Cookies

Dinner
Hash balls Escalloped Tomatoes
Buttered Biscuit Plum Jelly
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Banana Cake Coffee

Creamed Eggs on Toast For 4
(Can be served for luncheon)
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
2 cups milk
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
Melt butter and add flour, salt, paprika and celery salt. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add eggs, heat and serve poured over breakfast toast.

Hash Balls
3 tablesp (1/2 cup) fat
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 cups cooked meat
1 cup diced cooked potatoes
3 tablespoons gravy or milk
2 tablespoons butter
Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions. Add meat, potatoes and gravy. Place in balls 2 inches in diameter. Place in baking pan and dot with butter. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Banana Cake
(Delicious made with black walnuts)
1-2 cup fat
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup mashed bananas
1-2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1-2 cup nuts
1-2 cup raisins
2 egg whites, beaten
Cream the fat and sugar. Add yolks, milk, vanilla, salt, bananas and flour. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and pour into greased pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Serve cold or warm. Plain or whipped cream can be served with this dessert.

Pretty Wedding In Amboy Tuesday

On Tuesday at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's parsonage in Amboy occurred the wedding of Miss Gladys Burke, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and George Steder, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Steder of Amboy. Reverend Father Tracy performed the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steder, cousin of the bridegroom and sister of the bride.

The bride was charmingly gowned in blue crepe with hat and accessories to match. The matron of honor wore a frock of pale blue figured chiffon.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents by Mrs. Harry Seager of Freeport, assisted by Mrs. Harry Steder.

The bride with her pleasing personality has made many friends, among whom she is very popular. For the past four years she has been employed in the Amboy Bakery. The bridegroom is a fine young man and is equally popular.

The young couple left on a brief honeymoon, after which they will make their home on the bride's father's farm, north of Amboy.

The Jolly Bunch With Miss Schuck

The Jolly Bunch, a group of twenty ladies, former residents of Palmyra township, held their first anniversary meeting at the home of Miss Mary Schuck, 209 Lincoln Way Wednesday, Feb. 3.

With the exception of Mrs. Harry Warner of R. 1, and Mrs. Margaret Merling of Parsons, Kansas, whose unavoidable absence was keenly regretted, all other members were present to partake of the delectable luncheon that was served at the noon hour.

The club's birthday cake composed of candied popcorn was a novel and delightful confection.

Contests of wits, games, music and reminiscences interspersed with exchanges of patterns for quilts and other handiwork, with a round robin letter written to their distant member, Mrs. Merling, made the afternoon pass so pleasantly and rapidly that it was decided to make it a semi-annual affair instead of annual.

ARE GUESTS OF DR. AND MRS. WARREN G. MURRAY

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson, heads of East Moline State Hospital, are guests today of Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray, of the Dixon State Hospital.

ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR DIXON WOMAN

It is understood that a popular Dixon woman will be married some time next month.

Valentines Old and New; And Valentines of the Year 1932!

(Continued from Saturday)

Humorous Valentines

Humorous valentines have come a long way from the days of the old unkindly comers. The humor of today is bright and peppy, but never unfriendly. Frequently it burlesques current topics. The Russian influence, for example, appears in a card showing a bearded Muscovite who announces: "I Moscow get you for my valentine" or in a fierce red Muscovite Cupid, about to hurl a heart-shaped bomb with the pronunciation that love makes him "see red-sky."

The modernistic art also comes in for its share of burlesque in exaggerated renderings carrying a punning inscription such as "Mo-dern fun if we could only get together."

Animal Cards
There's no question about it—cats are good old Saint Valentine's favorite animal. If you have any special preference about breed or size you can satisfy it without any difficulty in your Valentine selection this year, from frolicsome kittens to belligerent Toms. And naturally these cards all carry cleverly felicitous sentiments.

Dogs, however, refuse entirely to yield the field. There is a whole pack of playful puppies who make up in wistful appeal what they lack in lineage. In fact a dog and a cat frequently form an alliance to ask: "Wouldn't we make a Purrr-fect pair?"

Practically the whole animal kingdom, from giraffes to elephants, also appear to some extent on the 1932 missives, the latter pachyderm, naturally, as a symbol of the weight of the sender's feelings.

For The Children
The answer to what to get for the children is aptly supplied by one of St. Valentine's brightest inspirations. Paper-dolls, printed on large red hearts. Outlines are simple enough for even the very young recipient to cut them out easily.

New Color Notes
New colors this year flaunt a gay challenge to the traditional supremacy of red. A bright turquoise blue makes its debut with assured success, and a galaxy of orange, yellow, and ivory tones appear. Rose is especially popular.

Envelopes
Envelopes, perhaps with a thought to the supposed anonymity of valentine missives, are almost unanimous in the decision to be white and unlined. Occasionally, however, a solid color envelope in one of the new shades is used to echo the hue of the card it encloses.

Antecedents of Modern Valentines
The origin of Valentine's Day is popularly ascribed to a certain Saint Valentine, but as it happens, Valentine was the name of a considerable number of saints. The most celebrated were two martyrs whose festivals fall on February 14—one a Roman priest and the other, bishop of Terni. In the light of cold historical research, no reason for the sentimental tradition that attaches to the day is found in the lives of these two men. Scholars, therefore, prefer the explanation that the word "valentine," with all it implies, derives from the Latin adjective "valens," from which come both "valiant" and "gallant" as the letters "v" and "g" were interchangeable in popular speech. A further word-hunt also discloses the Norman word "galatin" was frequently written "valantin" or "valentine" and meant, as nearly as can be translated, "lover of the fair sex."

One of the first of the English dictionaries says of Valentine's Day: "About this time of the year—month of February—the birds choose their mates and probably thence came the Custom of the Young Men and Maidens choosing Valentines, or special loving Friends, on that day."

One of the earliest Valentines extant is a 14th Century poem written by John Lydgate in praise of Catherine, the wife of Henry V, which runs:

"Seynte Valentine of custome yere by yere
Men have an usance, in this region,
To loke and serche Cupides kalendere,
And chose theyr choyse by grete affection."

In the time of Shakespeare the Valentine greeting consisted of "Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's Day." The man or maid who said it first on meeting a person of the opposite sex received a present. In Scotland the first young man or girl one met by chance on Valentine's Day became the Valentine. There is reason to believe, however, that it was permissible to close the eyes and refuse to open them until the desired mate arrived.

The first record of a Valentine drawing is given in the diary of the omniscient Mr. Pepys, who writes in 1667: "This morning came up to my wife's bedside little Will Mercer to be her Valentine and brought her name writ upon blue paper in gold letters."

In the 18th and early 19th Century valentine messages were written on heavy gilt-edged letter paper and further adorned with gilt cupids gummed on. Often they

were made still more elaborate by cutting the edge with scissors to make a fancy border.

The first fancy valentine made in America dates from 1850 and is credited to Esther Howland, daughter of a stationer in Worcester, Mass. From then on valentines became more and more elaborate until the prices, it is said, sometimes ran as high as fifty dollars.

Etiquette of Valentines
Unsigned valentines have been consigned to the limbo of other outmoded conventions. This is due in part to the growing custom of regarding Valentine's Day as an occasion for exchanging greetings between friends, with no connotation of romantic sentiment. Appropriate designs are appearing in increasing numbers to carry a signed message of cheery greetings to various relatives and others outside the immediate family circle. It is noticeable, too, how many valentines this year are designed for friendly exchange bearing the word "like" instead of the warmer "love."

DIXON O. E. S. GROUP VISITED AMBOY

The Amboy News of last week printed the following article:

Eastern Star ladies of the Arbutus chapter 553 have commented with a great deal of enthusiasm about the drill presented here Tuesday of last week by the White Shrine of Dixon. The drill was an exhibition presented in the Masonic hall here; marching in their white and gold satin caped uniforms and caps, the 30 ladies marched in many intricate and beautiful figures. Lloyd Lewis was their drillmaster. Mrs. Lee Read accompanied at the piano. A program was given after the drill which consisted of the following: piano duet, Mrs. D. L. Braham and Mrs. John Vaupel; vocal solo, Mrs. Walter Scott; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long; reading, Mrs. W. S. Frost. Ray Leake's five-piece orchestra, attired in their clown outfits, furnished music for dancing.

Guests from Eastern Star chapters in Dixon, Franklin Grove and Sublette were present. The worthy matron of the Amboy group, Mrs. Claude Bates, plans to hold these joint social meetings, the second meeting of each month throughout the year it was reported.

Golden Rule S. S. Class in Meeting

The Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Della Keiffer with Mrs. Nellie Hoyle, Mrs. Mary Hanneken and Miss Florence Koepfer assisting.

The meeting was opened with scripture and prayer read by the president. Roll call was answered by thirteen members.

Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer being away, no report was given.

A letter was read by the president from Alice Christen thanking the class for the Christmas gift.

It was voted on and carried to hold the class meetings on Tuesday night.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Games were then enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served and all departed at a late hour having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Charivari For Mr. And Mrs. Richardson

Friday evening about fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onno Folkers on Lowell Park Road and gave a merry charivari for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson, who have just returned from their honeymoon. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Miss Helen Folkers. After making considerable noise the merry-makers were invited in, where they enjoyed cards and other games. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the Misses Mabel and Edith Folkers. At a late hour the guests departed having had a good time and wishing the young couple much happiness.

Y. W. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Y. W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th, with Miss Dorothy Atkins at her home, 918 Peoria avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Cecile Barron. The leaders will be Misses Mary Bollman and Carol Christianson.

AM. LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Legion hall. A good attendance is desired.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Touchy... Irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

Hotel Dixon Cafe
Florence Ingraham Blake, Director

TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON
35c
Soup
Roast Shoulder Lamb, Mint Jelly
Sparrows and Sauer Kraut
Chicken Croquettes
Omelette, Plain, Jelly or Ham
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Apple Pie, Ice Cream Pudding
Tea Coffee Milk

SUNDAY DINNER 75c

Bridge Party Held Friday Eve Success

The bridge party sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller on North Galea avenue was a decided success and everyone had a most enjoyable evening. There were guests for twenty tables. For the gentlemen C. Pirie was awarded the favor for high honors; Wm. Finefield second and Lester Wilhelm consolation. For the ladies Miss Grace Crawford was awarded the favor for high score with Mrs. Willard Jones second and Mrs. S. H. Fleming consolation. Tempting refreshments were then served, with dainty spring flowers adding a color note in the decoration.

Hick's Anniversary Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hicks were honored at a family gathering at their home on Peoria avenue Sunday, the happy affair being planned by their daughter, Mrs. Robert Eisele, as a surprise to celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of the couple.

A sumptuous picnic dinner was served at noon, after the first surprise subsided, and this was followed by a social afternoon. The dinner table was graced by a large white angel food cake with decorations of pink and white rosebuds, and a lovely pink potted plant, also graced the table. Congratulations and gifts with best wishes were features of the delightful day, and in the afternoon as a special feature, Wayne King's orchestra from the Aragon ball room in their radio broadcast, played "I Love You Truly." The entire day was one of enjoyment to all and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are extended best wishes of hosts of friends.

Entertain at 500 Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerdes delightfully entertained at five hundred Saturday evening, with guests for four tables, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bert Britt who have recently returned from Wisconsin to Dixon. At five hundred Mrs. Louis Plock was awarded the favor for high score for the ladies with Mrs. Harold Gerdes winning second favor. For the gentlemen Louis Plock was awarded high favor and Harold Gerdes received second favor. Light refreshments were served following cards, and the evening proved one of enjoyment to all present.

The Jolly Eight With Mrs. Weed

The Jolly Eight club met with Mrs. E. M. Weed on Thursday. Five hundred was the diversion. The first prize was won by Mrs. Lee Clayton and Mrs. Ora Holderman won the consolation favor. At a late hour refreshments were served, the decorations being in Valentine colors. Mrs. Weed was voted a delightful hostess.

WHITE FLOWER TOQUES NEW FOR MID-SEASON

Paris (AP)—Tiny toques made entirely of white flowers are a new hat vogue for mid-season wear. White velvet violets and white velvet forget me nots are the blooms most often used. The hats are generally worn to tea or to the theater.

YOUNG PEOPLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO MEET

The Young People's department of the Presbyterian church will hold their monthly business meeting and social at the home of Harold Cook, 903 E. Chamberlain street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th, at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Jay Atkins, of 918 Peoria avenue, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Robert Fulton and Mrs. Clarence Wickey as assisting hostesses.

ALL DAY MEETING UNITY-GUILD THURSDAY

There will be an all day meeting of the Unity Guild Thursday with Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third street. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. Comforters will be tied during the day.

PALMYRA UNIT WITH MR. AND MRS. HART

The Palmyra Unit of the Lee County Farm and Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th. The chief feature of the evening will be a picnic supper to be followed by a business and social meeting.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince entertained with a dinner Sunday.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF BY ALICIA HART

©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

If you want to wear the newest high-waisted clothes with real chic begin now to do something about getting a slim, lithe line through your diaphragm.

You can't hide a spare tire of fat that lodges there. You must work it off!

Before I give you some exercises that are particularly good for just that touchy spot, remember this: The woman who sticks to liquid food, such as orange juices and coffee for breakfast and bouillon and tomato juice cocktail for lunch and then eats a carefully balanced dinner at night, will get in trim twice as soon as one who exercises herself to pieces but goes right on eating cream puffs.

Now to get to the exercises. Stretching and bending are the two forms of exercise that flatten out that diaphragm and slenderize the waistline. To get in perfect for you need to strengthen those muscles through that section, but to take off the flabby fat.

Morning and evening do the stretching exercises that consist of clasping your hands above your head and moving your hands, arms and body above the waistline, first to one side, then the other, and describing a circle with your hands above your head.

Now lie down on the floor and begin the bending exercises. They are practically the same as bending standing up, but they are easier to do and some way are more effective.

Stretch out flat, moving your shoulders up as far as you can while holding your body flat with your hips. Now flex your knees, grab them with your arms and rock yourself up to a sitting position, back down again, doing it at least 30 times. Now hold your knees in your arms and rock from side to side on your back. Do that 30 times, too.

Now stretch out flat, arms palms downward, alongside of your body, on the floor, and try to flip your legs up over your head until your toes reach the floor above your head. If you can't do this at first go as far as you can. When you succeed in doing this, slowly raise your feet, touch the floor above your head, slowly bring them back to supine position and repeat 20 times. If you really do all this, all or it, morning and night for ten minutes each day, you need not worry long about how your waistline will look by Easter.

STJERNAN CLUB TUESDAY EVENING

The members of the Stjerna club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Will Hintz, 1119 Peoria avenue. A good attendance is desired.

TEACHERS TO MEET AT EPISCOPAL RECTORY

The teachers of St. Luke's Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at the Episcopal rectory.

TO ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE THIS EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Marloth will entertain with bridge this evening.

ENTERTAINED AT SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. John Batchelder of E. Second street entertained with a Sunday evening supper.

MISS FRANK INGRAHAM HOSTESS AT DINNER

Miss Franc Ingraham entertained guests at Sunday dinner.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Army Flier Killed In Rantoul Crackup

Rantoul, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The deception of night cost Lieut. Albert L. Alexander of Rantoul his life.

As darkness fell Saturday night, he attempted to land his plane here but his wheels struck ground sooner than he expected. The plane ground-looped and caught fire. Lieut. Alexander was burned to death. A companion, Lloyd Bender, was slightly injured.

Business men will find a good selection of business cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

TUESDAY'S MENU
Ham Loaf with Tomato Sauce or Chop Suey and Rice, Escalloped Potatoes, Choice Cole Slaw or Cottage Cheese, Home Made Rolls
Special For Tuesday: Choice of Dessert 5c with Luncheon.

Every college boy and girl would appreciate a box of our stationery—200 sheets, 100 envelopes—Hammer-nall Bond, name and address printed in blue ink, 200 sheets and 100 envelopes postpaid for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Established 1851.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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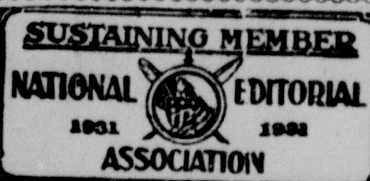
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

EDUCATING THE ADULT.

Education is usually supposed to be something for youth. The word calls up visions of public schools, high schools and colleges, with more or less eager youngsters flocking in to learn what they may about the life that lies ahead of them.

But Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of the University of California Extension Division, points out that education for adults is one of the most important of the American university's tasks, and that extension courses for grown-ups are now being offered by nearly 450 American colleges and universities.

"By the modern theory," he says, "a nation must inevitably deteriorate unless it can depend on a body of citizens who continue to learn after school days are over and thus adapt themselves to the changing conditions of the world in which they live."

This is a theory—or, rather, an axiom, a self-evident fact—that we need to have called to our attention rather frequently.

The growing complexity of the world has placed a great responsibility on the shoulders of the average citizen. A century or more ago a nation could get along very nicely if all hands left the understanding and direction of things to a small, specialized group at the top. The great mass of people never bothered about any problems not directly connected with the events of daily life—and the system worked out fairly well.

But those days are gone forever. We must not only learn all we can about the ins and outs of the daily job; we must, whether we like it or not, become informed about the entire world, because things that happen in far-away places on the other side of the globe can affect us in a profound and intimate way.

It is often said that we need wise leadership in these complicated times. That is quite true; but wise leadership is powerless unless those whom it is to lead know what it is all about. Humanity has seldom had quite as many chances to go rushing down a steep place into the sea as it has today. The danger won't be avoided unless we of the rank and file keep mentally abreast of the times.

REPARATIONS BOOKKEEPING.

One of the reasons why the reparations problem is such a brain-racking tangle can be seen by the tremendous divergence between allied and German figures on the amount of reparations which has already been paid.

The other day the German government published figures showing that Germany has paid its former enemies, in cash and in "payments in kind," a total of more than \$16,000,000,000 since the end of the war.

On the other hand, the allies' estimates of payments fix a total of only a little more than \$2,000,000,000.

There is an enormous discrepancy there. Somebody's bookkeeping would seem to be exceedingly faulty; and there is little hope of reaching any real agreement on reparations until some sort of harmony can be had on the question of how much has already been paid.

INNOCULOUS EXPLORING.

One of our oldest illusions crashed with a fearful thud the other day when Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, who collects dinosaur eggs and such-like in the Gobi desert, told an audience in New York that the explorer who comes back from the ends of the earth with the wild tale of great dangers met and surmounted is probably a pretty poor sort of explorer.

Modern equipment, Dr. Andrews explained, has taken most of the risk out of the explorer's job. A really competent explorer, thus, can go where he wants to go and see what he wants to see without having more than a very few moments of real danger.

"Hardships and adventures," he added, "are nuisances to explorers."

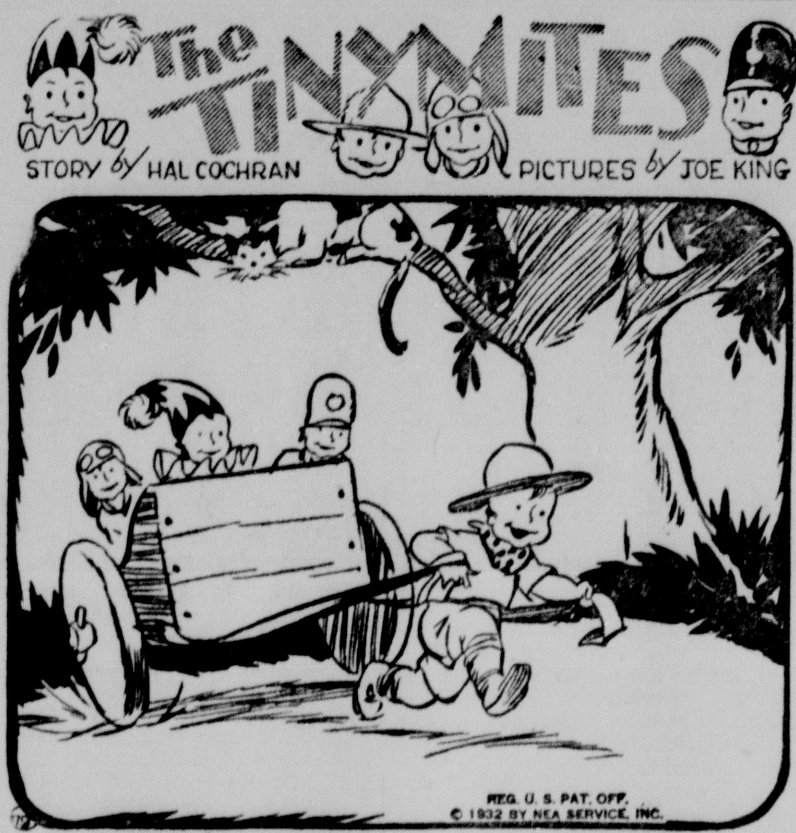
Dr. Andrews ought to know, if anyone does. But it really seems too bad. If one can't find hair-raising adventure by going exploring what is this world coming to, anyhow?

All mankind is looking to this disarmament conference. If we succeed, we shall have made a decisive contribution to the bulwark against war; if we fail, no one can fortell the evil consequences.—Arthur Henderson, Chairman of Geneva Disarmament Conference.

What Japan is really seeking at Shanghai and in China is peace.—Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Minister at Shanghai.

It would be foolish for me to talk about any problem until I see what the problem actually is.—Col. Theo. Roosevelt, new Governor of the Philippines.

I always liked stiff, high collars, and I think I'll wear them until the depression is over.—John N. Garner of Texas, Speaker of the House.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The squirrel that made the cat jump around and tip the Tines to the ground, climbed high up in some branches and began to chat-talk. It seemed to say, "You can't get me, because I'm as quick as I can be." The cat looked so dumbfounded, it amused the Tiny crowd.

Then Duncy shouted, "We will fix you for your funny little tricks. What did you dump us out for? Please come back here right away. Don't chase that squirrel. It is much too small. You are not being fair at all, unless you merely want to get it so you two can play."

The cat, however, felt ashamed. It knew that it was being blamed and, when it came down to the ground, it ran with all its might. Cried Scouty, "Hey! Don't leave us here. We'll shortly all be lost. I fear." And then he added, "Well, our cat has run right out of sight."

"Please tell me, what are we

to do? Quick, now, can any one of you think up a way to move along. I am much too tired to walk. And yet we can't sit here all day. We must be on our merry way. Think fast because it will do no good to just stand here and talk."

"I have a good plan," we Duncy cried. "We can continue on our ride, if you are game to pull us over the ground a little while. I think that you are strong enough, although you will likely pant and puff. Now, listen, if you will start the stunt, we will change off every mile."

Brave Scouty thought a minute and then said, "Sure, I will lend a hand. Climb in and I will furnish power, at least the best I can." So they all climbed aboard once more and then, when Scouty heard them roar, "Giddap!" he tugged with all his might and shortly off he ran.

(The Tynmites lose a wheel in the next story.)



NESSIMY BEY'S ACCORD.

On Feb. 8, 1918, Foreign Minister Nessimy Bey of Turkey, speaking before the Chamber of Deputies, declared that he was in full accord with the speeches of Count Czernin and Chancellor von Hertling, who, on Jan. 24, replied to the speeches on war aims of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George.

Von Hertling had addressed the main committee of the German Reichstag, and Count Czernin had addressed the Austrian delegations of the Reichstag. In these speeches, both men gave their attitudes on peace, differing vastly with the two Allied leaders.

The Ukrainians claimed a great victory over the Bolsheviks at Saray, and the Bolsheviks failed in an attempt to occupy Kiev. Viborg was taken by the White Guard.

Do not fail to avail yourself of the opportunity to get one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. \$1.25 will insure you for \$1,000 for one year.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 7.

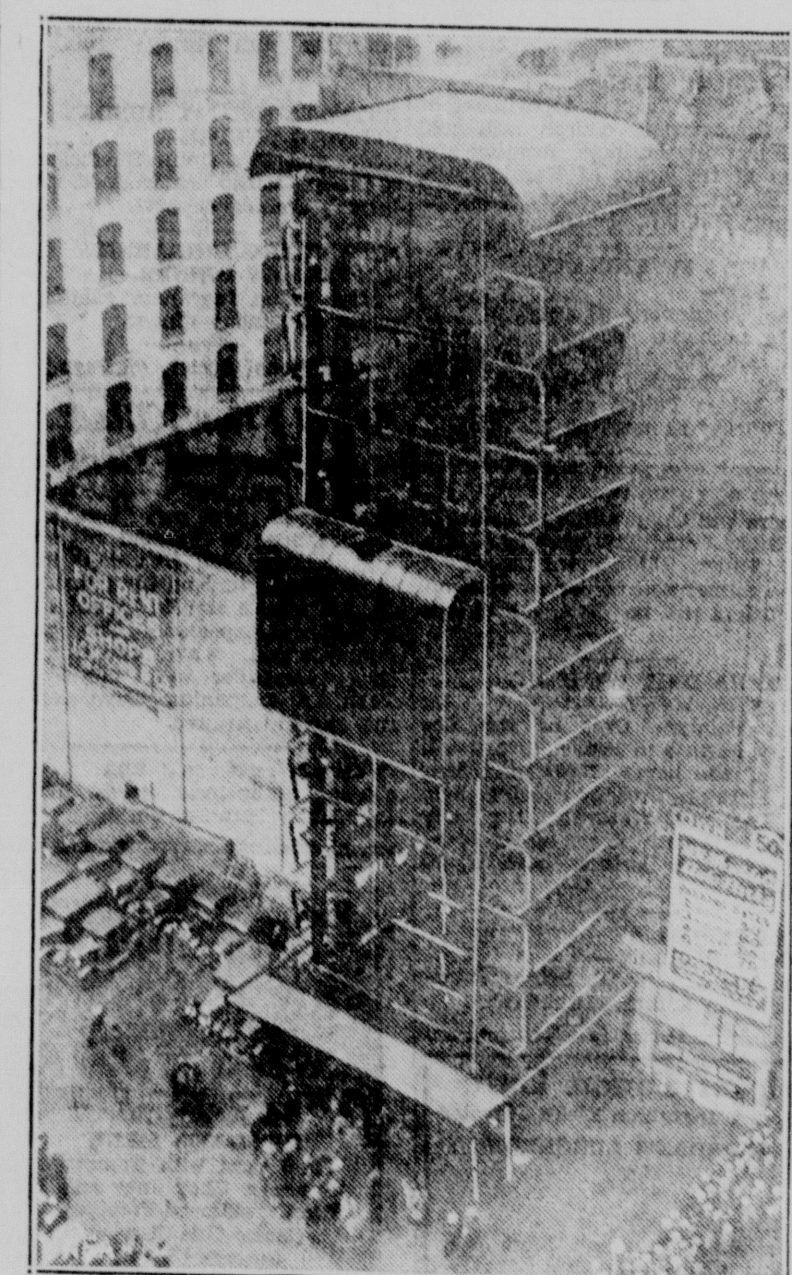
The Golden Text was, "We have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God" (1 Cor. 2:12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit. And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all" (1 Cor. 12:4, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the "Christian Science textbook," "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they bear as of old the fruits of the Spirit" (p. 451).

If you have anything whatsoever to sell try a classified for sale ad in the Dixon Telegraph. A 25-word ad will cost you 50c.

At Last—A Place to Park



Forty-eight automobiles can be parked in a space no larger than that taken by an ordinary two-car garage by means of this novel parking machine installed in downtown Chicago. The machine is an endless chain of platforms, and the platform on which the desired car is parked is brought to the ground for unloading. The structure stands 105 feet high, weighs 60 tons and occupies a ground space of 16x24 feet.

RADIO RIALTO

NBC ARTISTS' SERVICE

PROGRAM AT NEW TIME
Countess Alga Albani, soprano, will be the guest artist on the NBC Artists' Service program, when it changes to a new period over an NBC-WEAF network on Wednesday, at 9:30 P. M., C. S. T.

This program, which was heard formerly on each Friday, will present a new guest artist each week, accompanied being furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

Nellie Revell, mistress of ceremonies on the old program will not be heard at this new time, due to a conflict with her Voice Radio Digest broadcast.

Among the associated NBC stations in the midwest through which this program may be heard is WENR.

MONDAY, FEB. 8

6:00—Lumber Jacks—WENR
6:15—Lanin Orch.—WENR
6:30—Boswell Sisters—WBBM
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Stebbins Boys—KYW
Ardens Orch.—WMAQ
7:00—The Club—WGN
Eastman Orch.—KYW
7:15—Singing Sam—WGN
7:30—Lawrence Tibbett—WMAQ
Kate Smith—WGN
Death Valley Days—WLS
8:00—Gypsies—WMAQ
Mills Brothers—WGN
Orch. and Quartet—WLS
8:30—Parade of States—WENR
Smolen Orch.—WGN
9:00—Radio Forum—WENR
Lombardo Orch.—WBBM
With Canada's Mounted—WMAQ
9:30—Mr. Bones & Co.—WENR
Shikret Orch.—WBBM
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Morton Downey—WGN
Pedro's Orch.—WENR
10:45—Mills Band—WMAQ
11:00—Piano Moods—WENR
11:15—Van Steeden Orch.—WENR
11:30—Moore's Orch.—WOC
Elise Orch.—WBBM

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

6:15—Just Willie—WENR
Lanin Orch.—WMAQ
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—WBBM
10:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Stebbins Boys—KYW
7:00—Anderson and Crumite—WOC
The Club—WGN
Voter's Service—WLS
7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN
7:30—Mary and Bob—WOC
Kate Smith—WGN
Harmonizers—WLS
7:45—Bradway Thrills—WGN
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
8:00—Musical Magazine—WLS
Ben Bernie—WGN
Music Drama—WMAQ
8:30—Voorhees' Orch.—KYW
Crime Club—WGN
Great Personalities—WENR
9:00—Dance Hour—WBBM
The Shadow—WBBM
Russ Columbo—WMAQ
9:30—Shikret Orch.—WBBM
Clara, Lu and Emma—WGN
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Paris Night Life—KYW
10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
10:30—Denny Orch.—WENR
Morton Downey—WGN
11:00—Ralph Kirby: Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
11:15—Agnew Orch.—KYW
11:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR

Daily Health Talk

SKIN BREATHING

That certain animals, notably the frog, can and do breathe through their skins has been common knowledge for many years.

But that the human skin permits the passage of the two essential respiratory gases, carbon dioxide and oxygen, is a comparatively recent observation.

In 1851 Gerlach, a German scientist, demonstrated that the surface of the skin not only eliminates car-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

By Ahern



bon dioxide but also absorbs oxygen from the surrounding air.

Recently it has been found that carbon dioxide, a waste product incidental to the vital activities of all the body cells, is excreted by the skin as well as the lungs, and that the rate of excretion through the skin depends upon the temperature and the humidity of the air in contact with the skin.

Drs. Shaw, Messer and Wales showed that there was a 46 per cent increase in the rate of the carbon dioxide excretion with the onset of cold weather and a diminution of 30 per cent at the onset of warm weather.

The skin also allows the inward passage of oxygen, but, according to the experimenters, does not allow oxygen inside the body to pass outward through the skin.

When the surrounding air contains 8 1-2 per cent carbon dioxide a stage of equilibrium is reached where the gas neither passes in nor out through the skin.

Should the concentration of carbon dioxide in the surrounding air reach a higher percentage carbon dioxide passes through the skin from the air into the body.

When the percentage is less than 8 1-2 carbon dioxide passes out from the body through the skin.

These experiments demonstrate that the skin does breathe and may give us a physiological argument against dirty skin.

Also they may explain the tonic effect on the skin and the body of exposure to the air, of exercise and of massage.

Tomorrow—Drugs

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. Lautzenheiser

South Dixon—Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy were Dixon visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold McCleary was an Amboy caller on Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening about 60 friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Makely, and William Daehner, held a farewell party in their honor at the William Daehner home. A very pleasant evening was spent by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Makely are moving to

their new home in Woosung, and Mr. Daehner expects to visit in Mendota. 500 was enjoyed, and Supervisor Walter Ortgeisen, in behalf of all present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Makely with a sum of money, and Mr. Daehner was presented with a beautiful neck scarf.

Benton Meese, of Blue Earth, Minn., has been visiting with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Flannagan, of Freeport, spent a few days here, looking after her farm interests.

William Spangler was a Dixon business visitor, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Katherine and George T. Fuestman of Eldena, visited for a few days at the Frank Gleim home near Franklin Grove.

William Spangler assisted Frank Alter, in butchering hogs, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Berchon entertained relatives from St. Louis during the week.

Jesse Lautzenheiser was a recent caller at the Carl Ackert home.

Frank Alter was a business visitor in Dixon on Thursday afternoon.

Little Lucile Stahl has been on the sick list but is improved.

Mrs. Robert Lelvan will be hostess to the South Dixon Community club on Wednesday, the 10th day of February.

DOLLAR STATINERY.
200 sheets Hamermill Bond, 100 envelopes, name printed on both postpaid to any address for \$1.00.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Established in 1851. Dixon, Ill.

An instrument to register off-key notes of a singer's voice has been perfected by scientists of the University of Iowa.

LAWYERS.
Bring your brief work to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for 81 years.

First lace designs were copied from Gothic architecture.

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN



Take advantage of the low rate, long distance hours—7 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Even lower rates from 8:30 P. M. to 4:30 A. M.

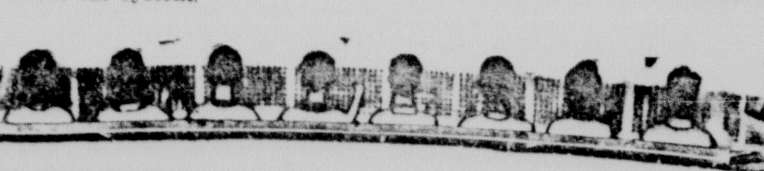
Added Protection for Your Loved Ones

In case of fire, sudden illness, burglars—times when split seconds count, the added protection of an extension phone is invaluable. When called away on business, it is an additional safeguard for your family. It is inexpensive insurance for your property and assurance of your family's protection. You owe it to them and yourself to have an extension phone installed at once. Call us today and let us tell you more about this low-cost protection.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Louis P. Peters
General Manager.

The longest ride in one general direction on an urban transportation system in the United States—37 miles—is offered on Chicago's street car system.



THE FORD HOPKINS STORE,
at 123 First Street.

WORST MAY YET BE TO COME FOR FOREIGN AREAS

Situation In Shanghai Is Fraught With Real Dynamite Now

Shanghai, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Word has gone forth to foreign colonists in Shanghai that they must realize that possibly the worst is yet to come in the Chinese-Japanese situation.

One of the highest authorities in the International Settlement, which includes Americans, British, and other groups, told the United Press that it would be foolhardy to harbor a false sense of security when, as a matter of fact, real danger—even destruction of foreign lives and property—may yet be impending.

Japan has been frustrated so far in her objectives. She is reinforcing her military forces considerably constantly.

And, according to the United Press informant, the Japanese are still determined to accomplish the original occupation objectives.

Opposed to the Japanese and still firm and aroused are the Chinese who have tasted partial victory.

From my informant and from my own contacts with authorities and residents, it is possible to say that the coming of two Japanese divisions, part of which already have landed, is leaving the Settlement with a feeling of considerable misgiving. Coupled with this is a realization that Chinese guns are now turned toward the Japanese occupiers and toward the International Settlement. It does not take a military strategist to see the potentialities in this situation, especially if the Japanese resort to their full power to "clean up."

May Seek Refuge
The Chinese if vanquished can find internment in the Settlement, and refugees may storm in if the situation grows worse.

At the moment, there is no telling what will happen. There is every indication that the Chinese defenders are of a different—and sturdier—type than the weakling soldiers foreign forces encountered in 1927 when heavy British forces were put ashore.

The landing of Japanese guns today looked sinister to careful observers, and spelled to them the possibility that the Settlement—close to the fighting zone—may yet really suffer.

The thought of authorities here is that the Japanese military intends to keep out of Settlement complications as far as possible—but that they are intent on cleaning out the stubborn Chinese defenders.

On the other hand, there is the possibility that the Chinese in Shanghai may hearken to a fiery leader and risk it that happens, the results might be as bad as organized warfare.

Hence thoughtful Shanghaiites are watching with concern.

American Women Cheerful
American women have remained astonishingly cheerful and unafraid during the past 10 days of terrific bombardments in the battle of Shanghai.

The roar of big guns has filled the city and shaken their homes. And some women have complained that their infants could not sleep because of the noise.

But in the main the women have been as heroic as their men who have joined the local volunteers in the defense lines. The women have volunteered for service, also, and scores have put on the Red Cross insignia and aided in the care of hundreds of wounded, mainly Chinese.

Some of the more callous have become infuriated to the war and their bridge teas and cocktail parties continue during the bombardment.

Several hundred American men, normally bankers, merchants or in other lines of business, have enlisted in the Volunteer Corps. Business has slackened, yet they spent most of the day at the office and half the night shouldering guns. They are an odd-looking lot in their non-descript uniforms.

The women generally remain indoors with their children. They have been warned the streets are dangerous with snipers busy and shells flying overhead.

The night-life, famous up and down the China coast, has suffered most. It is entirely lacking during the siege. The 10 P. M. curfew has killed it.

HARMON NEWS

By MARGARET McDERMOTT
Harmon—News of the death of Father Flynn of Santa Fe, New Mexico, former pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception of Ohio, was received by friends here the latter part of the week. Funeral services were held Monday in Bloomington, his old home, where interment was made.

Joe Knox of Morrison passed through here Saturday on his way to Amboy to attend a Boy Scout meeting.

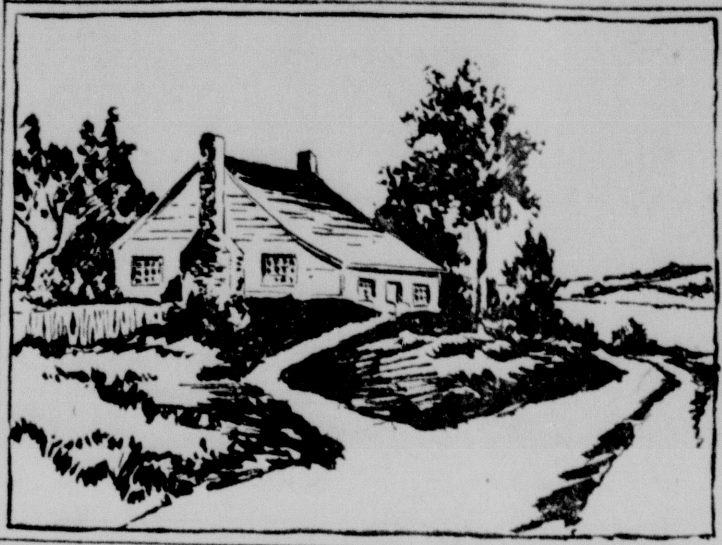
Mrs. Lawrence Garland and two children visited in Sterling with her sister, Mrs. Vera Dawson, for a couple of days.

Rabbit hunters returned from all day out Sunday in quest of that game were disappointed. Number said Monday. The rabbits evidently became aware of the onslaught the last day of the season and hid out.

William Stoughton, aged 72 years, passed away Friday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson, south of town. Death was caused by cancer. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon

WASHINGTON

THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING



The first president of the United States was born on a plantation near Fredericksburg, Va., on Feb. 11, 1732, although his birthday is now celebrated on Feb. 22, due to a change in the calendar system.

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A church sexton was young George's first teacher. Most of his education was gained from practical outdoor companions.



The boy spent many hours riding about his father's estates, watching slaves at work and to plot and measure fields.



He early became interested in surveying and quickly mastered the rudiments of this work. At 14 he was able to plot and measure fields.



The "I cannot tell a lie" legend about George chopping down a cherry tree is generally accepted as pure fiction.

1. Boyhood

Harold Lloyd, Jr., Throws Party



And the occasion was the first birthday of the infant son of Hollywood's famous comedian, Harold, Jr., is shown here with two of the honored guests, his "big sisters," Gloria, right, and Peggy. The baby weighed only 2 pounds 14 ounces at birth. Now he tips the scales at 20 pounds and is 30 inches tall.

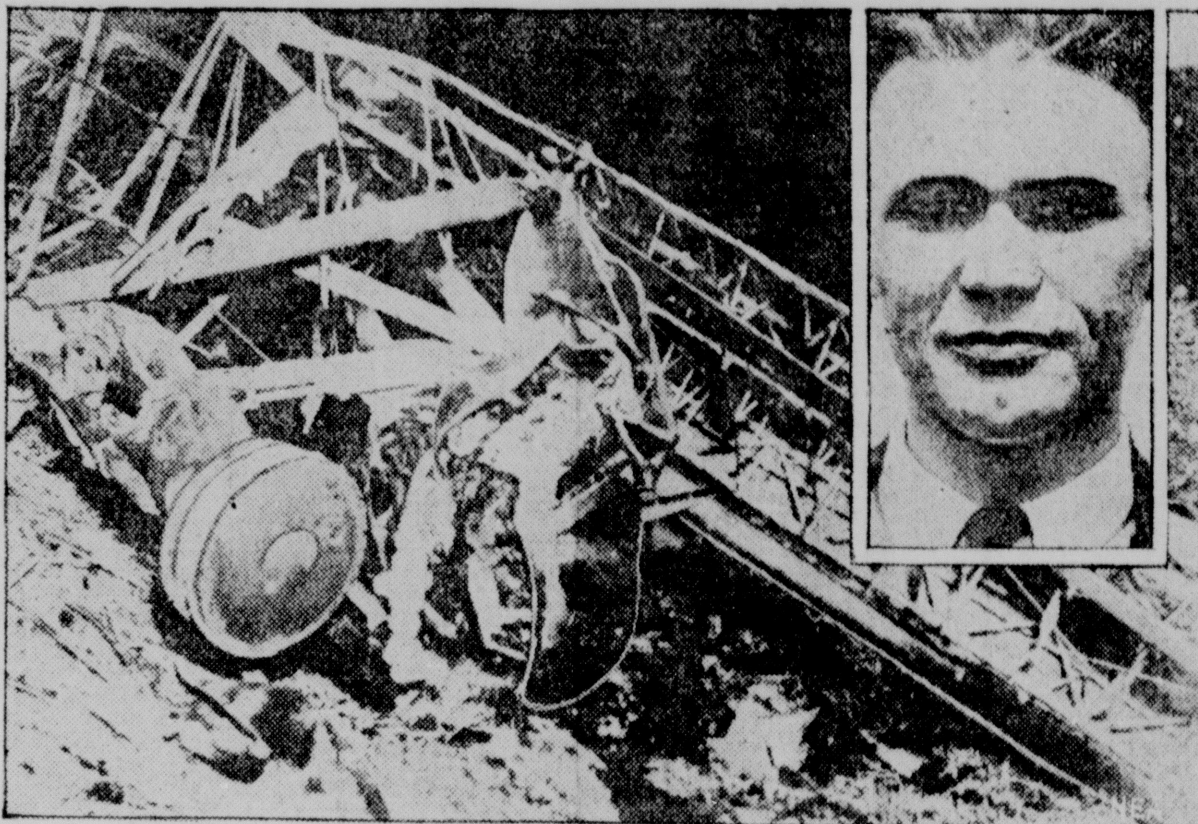
Farmington, Mo.—"Red" Frazier, one of five who escaped Saturday from St. Francis county jail, recaptured; one killed, one wounded in jail break.

Illinois:
Chicago—The Cook County Board decided county employees will receive only 24 days' pay for a month's work beginning March 1.
Kewanee—Police believed Louis Wuchir, 43, found dead in his bed with a bullet wound in his bed, was shot by robbers.

Business Men
LIKE OUR STATIONERY.
Call No. 5 and a representative will call on you. No trouble on our part. No obligation on your part.
B. P. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for 81 years.

Chicago—Prosecutors in the Sanitary District graft trial will face contempt charges Wednesday, accused of having evaded the habeas

Where 8 Died When Blizzard Trapped Plane



High in the snow-clad mountains between Bakersfield, Calif., and Los Angeles the wrecked trimotored air liner shown above became a flaming coffin for seven passengers and a pilot when it crashed during a blizzard. The wreckage was found by a cowboy, after planes had searched for a week. Pilot J. V. Sandblom, shown in inset, apparently had swerved back toward Bakersfield after despairing of reaching his destination in the storm.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

(By The United Press)

Washington, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Ogden L. Mills, soon to step into Andrew W. Mellon's shoes as Secretary of the Treasury, is the shining example for all rich young men who don't have to work for a living and want to carve out political careers.

Mills started early at the bottom of the political ladder, served time as a ward worker, applied himself tirelessly to the menial jobs, and altogether has done exceedingly well by himself.

While young Al Smith was doing political odd jobs for Tammany along Oliver Street, the rich young son of a distinguished and socially prominent family was beginning his political career in the opposition party in the same way, but in the well-known "silk stocking" district of Manhattan.

The two men are very dissimilar, but their political careers lay along the same path, until finally they clashed in 1926 when Smith squelched Mills' ambition to be governor of New York State.

That was a bitter blow for the young man who saw still bigger things ahead—maybe the presidency—but he pulled himself together, returned to his first love, taxation and finance, and secured the Undersecretaryship of the Treasury under Andrew W. Mellon, who had given

several brilliant young men their starts.

Today finds him the right hand man of President Hoover along other lines as well as finance. He proved himself in the monotonous negotiations and in executing the idea for the Reconstruction Corporation.

Mills' appointment to succeed Mr. Mellon makes him Secretary of the Treasury in name. He has been actual directing head of the Treasury for two years.

Not so long ago, Mellon discussed at length at one of his newspaper conferences about his favorite "sales tax," causing widely distributed stories that the administration was supporting it. Mills was told about it.

"Did the old man say that?" he asked. "I'll have to keep an eye on him."

Just as the next press conference began, Mills slipped into the room, took a seat by his chief, and ward-ed off inquiries.

Mills' known unfavorably by many of his former colleagues in

the House for a superior and condescending air, has mellowed. He is still cocky and forthright. But with it, he is genial, understanding and of a compromising nature.

The perennial cigar—though it is an especially made one—contributes to this character. His hairy heavy brows and a slight protrusion of the stomach that he tries to keep down by regular with a trainer to enhance the picture that the cartoonist loves to draw of the politician. A twinkling, rolling eye adds further. And his nose is strictly bulbous, like a picture from puck.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sino-Japanese
Japanese forces occupy village of Woosung, Chinese withdrawing to open country; Japan proposes new agreement for foreign intervention in China to supersede nine-power

BALD - NO - MORE

Grows Hair!

Destroys Dandruff!

Stops Falling Hair!

Edward G. Yost, noted scalp specialist and originator of the Bald-No-More Hair Growing Method returns to the

STERLING DRUG STORE

Two Days Only
Tuesday and
Wednesday



The Bald-No-More Method for growing hair and eliminating scalp disorders was originated by Edward G. Yost, a scalp specialist of national reputation. Bald-No-More is the result of eleven years of practical work, scientific study and research.

Bald-No-More grows hair by removing the specific cause of the hair loss. All scalp disorders are eliminated and the vital sources of nourishment are again brought to action, the natural result is a normal growth of hair.

An examination of your scalp will reveal your scalp disorder and treatment to remove the disorders and regrow your hair will be offered to you. In the privacy of your own home you treat your scalp a few minutes daily and each day your hair grows stronger and thicker. Avail yourself of this opportunity. Start now to regrow your hair.

EXAMINATION PRIVATE AND FREE—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Only Visit Till June.

Only 4 More Days Left FRIDAY NIGHT At 6:00 p. m. the Curtain Rings Down

Only 36 Short Selling Hours

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS

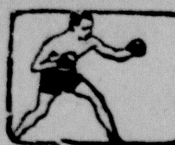
TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
White Semi-Porcelain DINNER WARE Assorted size Plates, Fruit Dishes, Sauce Dishes, Soup Plates and many other odd dishes. 5c and 9c	All Wool AUTO ROBES One Day Only \$1.95	1 Lot of Marquessette Panel Curtains Values to \$1.25 Thursday Only 69c
FRIDAY	FRIDAY	
31-PIECE WHITE SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SET \$1.95	WASH RUGS 59c Quality 39c	

Final Prices For The Wind Up

STAIR CARPET \$1.25 BRUSSEL STAIR CARPET, yd. 79c \$1.50 VELVET STAIR CARPET, yd. \$1.00 \$2.25 VELVET STAIR CARPET, yd. \$1.39	Wool and Silk Wool Hose Values to \$1.50. 79c Pair Ladies' Rayon Hose French top. 25c Reduced to only 25c Misses' Lustre Rayon Hose 50c values, reduced— 35c 3 PARIS \$1.00	OTTER LAMB COAT. A Remarkable Value! \$40.50 Close Out Price A Close Out Assortment of CRETONNES and DRAPERY CLOTHS Qualities that are worth to \$1.00 the yard. Yard 25c Another Assortment to Go Curtain Nets, Drapery and Cretonnes Qualities that were sold to \$1.50 the yard. Yard 50c LINEN CRASH TOWELING, 18 and 22 inch, yard 19c S. R. T. TWILL TOWELING, Pure linen, yard 22c. \$1.00 5 yards 16-INCH CRASH TOWELING, Linen. Sale 15c the yd. \$1.00 7 yards MISSIE'S AND CHILDREN'S COTTON PAJAMAS \$1.00 values. 50c Choice, now each
FAST COLOR PRINTS PERCALES, now 19c and 25c TENNIS FLANNELS, values to 25c, now 10c and 15c HANDSOME MARMOT FUR COAT. Some Value! Close Out Price \$62.50 BROWN CARACUL COAT. Junior Size. Close Out Price \$67.50		

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

Store-Wide Merchandise Reorganization Sale



TODAY in SPORTS



DIXON QUINTETS SPLIT EVEN WITH SAVANNA'S TEAMS

**Heavies Trowned With
Ease: Lightweights
Snap Out Of It**

By DON HILLIKER

In a slow, listless affair the Dixon high school basketball team took its second defeat of the week end Saturday night in Savanna. Savanna's well balanced squad had no difficulty winning 18-3 Dixon's lightweights snapped a four game losing streak by winning the opener 24-21.

The heavyweight game saw Savanna's court men using a stalling style of ball after rolling up a 13-2 lead at the half. Dixon's outfit displayed its poorest brand of basketball this year, evidenced by their score of three points. Savanna, led by Harry, had a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Elwood McReynolds, all-state football selection, performed in his last game Saturday. He becomes too old for high school competition this week. A Junior, he has earned three heavyweight football D's and played regular guard all season on the cage team. His loss means that this week Coach Sharpe will have to again reorganize his squad to prepare for the Rochelle game here Friday.

The opening tip-off in Saturday's game was converted into a basket by Harry. From this point on the local team was a defeated crew. Harry dropped three more baskets through in the first half.

Reese's basket, Leonardo's two free shots and a free heave by McGrath gave Savanna thirteen scores at the half. Dixon's only score was in the second period when Mitchell made a successful shot from under the net.

Dixon did not score again until Fordham's free throw with about four minutes of the contest left to play DeFranco's basket, two free throws by Harry and a free one by Schmiedel ended the game 18-3.

Harry was the scoring ace of the evening making four baskets and two free throws for ten points.

B Team

Again the Dixon lights ran into a team much taller than themselves, but nevertheless a victory was recorded. Dixon's ability from the free throw line won the contest. The locals were "hot" on the free awards making twelve out of seventeen.

Dixon jumped into a 6-0 lead before Savanna could tally. In the second period Savanna rallied for eight points but trailed Dixon at the half 14-12. At the start of the second half Shrike tied the score. First one team led and then the other until with five minutes to play Savanna was ahead 18-13. Planningam put Dixon in the lead with a long shot. Dixon made good on three free throws while Berthoff added two scores for Savanna. The game ended with Dixon on the long end of the 24-21 score.

Underwood was first in the scoring race with two baskets and seven out of nine free tosses for eleven points. The change in the lineup of the Dixon team brought about good results. Daniels was shifted to guard and Cinnamon played at center.

Box scores:

Heavyweights			
Savanna	B	F	P
Harry, F	4	2	2
McGrath, F	0	1	0
Frosch, F	0	0	0
Reese, C	1	0	1
Schmiedel, C	0	1	0
DeFranco, G	1	0	0
Elliott, G	0	0	0
Leonardo, G	0	2	0
Totals	6	6	3

Dixon			
Henry, F	B	F	P
Mitchell, F	1	0	1
Bales, F	0	0	3
Fordham, C	0	1	4
Bellows, C	0	0	2
Hasselberg, G	0	0	0
Potts, G	0	0	0
McReynolds, G	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	13

Savanna			
Davey, F	B	F	P
Myers, F	4	1	3
Berthoff, C	1	2	3
Shrake, G	2	2	1
Kipnis, G	0	0	3
Totals	8	5	13

Dixon			
Underwood, F	B	F	P
W. Planningam, F	2	1	3
Cinnamon, C	1	3	2
Daniels, G	0	0	4
Cook, G	0	0	0
Smith, G	0	0	2
Nichols, G	1	1	1
E. Planningam, G	0	0	0
Totals	6	12	13

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Davey, F	B	F	P
Myers, F	4	1	3
Berthoff, C	1	2	3
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BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, star pitcher of the Cardinals, came strolling out of the bull pen to relieve Jess Haines. It was in the seventh inning of the seventh game of the 1926 world series. The Yankees had the winning and tying run on the bases and dangerous Tony Lazzeri was at bat. Old Alex was a comical sight, with his peaked cap and his gangling walk. There were whispers in the press box that Alex had spent the preceding night in a taxicab trying to find St. Louis addresses in New York. Manager Hornsby and the St. Louis

infield gathered around him shooting bits of encouragement. "Keep your shirts on," was all Alex said as he kicked some dirt off the rubber. He never glanced at Tony Lazzeri as he deliberately readied himself to pitch. Lazzeri's nerves grew tighter than the skin on a kettle drum. The first pitch cut the plate and Lazzeri tied himself in a knot swinging. The next was a long foul to left field. The third strike was a sweeping curve that Tony missed with a prodigious swing. The Cardinals had plenty to laugh about when Alex held the Yanks safe for the remaining innings to win the world series.

Alaskan musher and his team of sled dog huskies were stabled.

I swung open the door and there—knee-deep in straw—stood Leonard Seppela, hero of the dash to Nome, dishing out hamburger and bones to his 15 Siberian huskies. He was too busy and the dogs too hungry to notice my arrival.

As he fed the dogs Seppela talked to them, praising some, fussing at others for their work during the 25 miles over the mountain racing trail a few hours before. He was bawling out a big, shaggy, gray fellow as I walked in.

"Listen, you Sepp, the next time you fold up before a race is half over and have to be carried home in the sled, I'm going to wrap your shaggy carcass around the nearest spruce tree and leave you hanging there." Sepp went on gnawing his bone.

Seppela then turned to a monstrous critter over in the corner, who was lapping indifferently at a pail of water.

"Why the hell don't you drink that water, Snigruk? If you drank it now you wouldn't have to slow us down on the trail while you ate a bushel or two of snow. And what do you mean running your heart out in the first ten miles or thereabouts? You stay back there and let Bonzo set the pace. He is the leader, and got more sense in five minutes than you've got in a year."

Seppela left Snigruk with a pat on the head and moved on down the line, speaking to Bijou, Kinglak, Tserka, Krevanxak and Bonzo in turn.

It did not take long for me to find which dog was closest to Seppela's heart. When the frost-bit, bow-legged little old musher got around to Bonzo he dropped to his knees, took the husky's big head in his arms, and turned to me.

"Son, here is a real dog. A REAL DOG! Gentle as a baby, smarter than most men, and tough as hard as a load of rocks. Been offered a thousand for him, but ten times that much wouldn't make me part with him. And Lord knows I need the money."

"I'm telling you that I could put this dog at the head of a bunch of cream lapping poodles and he would make 'em haul you over the toughest stretch or make 'em plenty sorry they didn't. When I hit the trail with Bonzo out in front I know I'm going to get there, even if you throw a blizzard and an avalanche in our face. He is the best lead dog in Alaska, and that's saying plenty."

I told him how more than a few people considered that 1925 diphtheria dash to Nome nothing more than a publicity stunt.

"Publicity stunt, eh? Well, it would take a pretty crazy sort of guy to hit out over a 200-mile trail

SPORT BRIEFS

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Dave Shade, California middleweight, and Henry Firpo of New Castle, Pa., will meet in a ten-round final bout at White City tonight.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Indoor track of front rank importance, after a lapse of several years, will return to Chicago February 25 in the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia meet.

Stars from all parts of the country are entered.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Two old-timers in the billiard business, Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago and Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, will play a round of three-cushion tonight for a world championship and \$10,000 in cash.

This pair of angle artists, both former champions, have reached the final match tied for first place, with seven victories and three defeats, and tonight will play for the big reward—\$7,500 and 16 per cent of the receipts, which will amount to another \$2,500. The winner also figures to collect as much as \$25,000 more from exhibitions.

Kieckhefer will be after his tenth title, which, should he defeat the fidgety Philadelphian, would tie the mark of ten held by Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., it will be Reisel's sixth title if he is able to overcome the left-handed Chicagoan.

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Johnny Judick, Jack Dempsey, Midget Welgast and Izzy Schwartz are the principal figures in this week's fistic program.

Judick, holder of the junior welterweight championship, faces Harry Dubinsky of Chicago in a ten round non-title match at Philadelphia tonight.

Dempsey will box two rounds each against Buck Everett and Jack Roper at Milwaukee tonight and four rounds against Meyer (K. O.) Christner of Akron, O., at Cleveland Thursday.

Wolgast, recognized in some states as flyweight champion, tangles with Tommy Hughes of Los Angeles in a ten round non-title bout at Hollywood, Calif., Friday.

Schwartz, once flyweight champion, starts on the comeback trail as

Trailing With Jack Dempsey On "Come Back" Road

(Editor's note:—This is the first of a series of articles concerning Jack Dempsey by George Kirksey, United Press midwest sports writer. Kirksey is accompanying Dempsey on the former champion's second exhibition tour which the boxer is making to determine whether he is ready for an attempt to regain the championship he lost to Gene Tunney and now held by Max Baer.)

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Milwaukee, Feb. 8 (UP)—The come back trail along which no heavyweight champions ever beat back today lay ahead of Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey, who was champion from 1919 until 1926, will open the second phase of his exhibition tour here tonight. He meets a couple of "cousins" as part of his campaign toward the goal which eluded Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries.

Dempsey made 25 appearances on his first exhibition tour since August 19, 1931, with financial success. The present tour will bring to an end Dempsey's boxing career or will send him on to laurels achieved by no other heavyweight.

If Dempsey is kidding the public, he has only about six months at most to continue along that line. He must either prove that he is trying to get himself in condition to win back the title he held for seven years or go into retirement forever.

Is Man of Moods
Dempsey is a man of moods. Today he'll tell his closest friends he is sincere in his attempt to fight again. Tomorrow he'll say he never intends to fight again.

It should be stated now that financial matters have nothing to do with Dempsey's future, in or out of the boxing ring. Dempsey can live comfortably the rest of his days if he never gets another dollar from the boxing game.

Dempsey has an explosive instinct in his makeup which demands that he must be doing something. He can't remain idle. He only knows how to do one thing and that is fight. It is only natural that he should exhaust his fighting ability. Even at 36, he retains many of the qualities which enabled him to slaughter Jess Willard on a brooding July day in 1919.

Against Jack Roper, Los Angeles, and Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., tonight.

a featherweight against Jack Terranova of New York at the Jamaica arena here tonight.

night, Dempsey may appear only a shell of the fighter who once ruled the heavyweight with iron fists.

The result won't be the final answer to Dempsey's attempt to come back.

He met Roper twice in first exhibition tour and failed to make an impressive showing. It is not Dempsey's object to impress the public with his ability.

Tries For Condition
His main objective is to get himself into the best physical condition possible. I asked Dempsey if he tried to knock out every opponent he faced.

His answer was:
"Must I murder a lot of nice fellows or should I content myself to carry them along and work myself into condition. When I have a tough opponent facing me I cut loose but there are certain times when it does me more good to carry an opponent along instead of trying to finish him."

Whether Dempsey can fight again or not is a question of debate. However, one thing is certain, he is more popular with the public now than he ever was as champion.

When he appeared in Chicago Saturday 1,500 persons waded through snow and slush and waited for an hour to meet a late train just to see him. When he worked out 3,000 persons crowded the small dingy upstairs enclosure. More than 1,000 were unable to get in.

Kid Howard, manager of the gym, said in 20 years he had never seen a crowd equal to that which stormed his place to see Dempsey.

"Dempsey worked out in my gym many times while he was champion but he never drew a crowd like this one."

Dempsey was met on his arrival here by a large crowd. He went to a gymnasium to workout and found 5,000 fans to greet him.

The crowd trails Dempsey wherever he goes.

"Those people think I can fight again," Dempsey remarked. "I can't kid 'em. I have either got to show them something or quit for good. I am trying to get ready to go back into action."

The Dixon Telegraph Accident Policy is a good thing to have. It costs but \$1.25 a year. You are insured for \$1,000 in case of death.

CHAMP JUMPER TRAINED HIMSELF IN HIS BACKYARD

**Young George Spitz,
Jr. Worked Out System
All His Own**

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Five years ago a lanky, smiling high school youngster rigged up some jumping bars in the back yard of his home out on Long Island and started, in methodically, to make a high jumper of himself.

Today a visitor to the home of George Spitz, Jr., still can see where those jumping standards were set out. There still is the deep path made by George as he ran, hour after hour, and flung himself over a swaying bamboo pole.

It is a path, you might say, that led to a world's championship. For this same youth, now 19 and in his sophomore year at New York University, set the world's indoor record at six feet seven inches last year and on Saturday at the Millrose Games, bettered that mark by five-eighths of an inch.

Before the current indoor season ends, the experts expect him to better that mark.

Has Made 6 Ft. 10 In
Several times, in practice, he has sailed over the bar at six feet 10 inches, but he doubts he ever will attain that height in competition.

"There is something about jumping in a championship that gets you," he explained. "The crowd doesn't scare me. But when they lift that bar an extra inch or two and tell you it's above the record height, it's hard to keep from tightening up. I've seen good jumpers fall a foot below their best jump."

With no one to teach him in his backyard days, the tall, black-haired boy worked out a system that he felt suited him. It's a combination of the old "western roll," where the head goes over first, and the scissors.

Where the average jumper gets in one "kick" after he leaves the ground, George uses two. That is how he gets those extra few inches that make him a champion. He goes over backward, his head always

higher than his hips. His coach at N. Y. U., Emil Von Elling, has not tried to alter his style.

Like most sport champions, George can trace a lot of his success to encouragement offered by his father, who teaches manual training at Flushing high school.

After George, Jr., had outgrown the homemade jumping sticks, his father came home one afternoon with a regular set of standards. It was, to George, Jr., about the finest present he had ever received.

with the return of four stars who had been ineligible and might surprise the Northwestern.

Saturday's bill calls for four games. Iowa will invade Northwestern for their second meeting of the season, and Chicago will entertain Purdue in the first game of their series. Minnesota will tackle Indiana at Bloomington, in a return match, and Illinois will go to Ohio State bent on squaring up for the 29 to 28 defeat administered by the Buckeyes early in the campaign.

RESUME BATTLES ON FRONT OF BIG TEN DURING WEEK

SMITH WILLING TO LEAD PARTY HE TELLS PRESS

But Will Make No Effort
To Get Pledged
Delegates

New York, Feb. 8.—(UP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York is a receptive candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He has announced his willingness to run if the Democratic national convention wants him, but he said in a statement published today that he will not make a pre-convention fight for delegates.

With this important announcement of position, politicians looked forward to a test of strength between Smith and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt a month hence in the New Hampshire state primary. Smith's announcement was seen as the beginning of a bitter duel for the Democratic presidential nomination with Roosevelt's chances probably the most affected—adversely or favorably—by Smith's action.

The pre-convention battle was indicated by Smith's "willing to run" statement today, in which the nominee of 1928 and the candidate of 1920 and 1924 announced.

"If the Democratic national convention, after careful consideration, should decide that it wants me to lead, I will make the fight; but I will not make a pre-convention campaign to secure the support of delegates."

First Primary March 8
The first state primary in which the Roosevelt and Smith forces met, for it is generally assumed friends of Smith will intensify their campaign on his behalf, will be in New Hampshire March 8.

The New Hampshire primary will be followed by state primaries in Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, all of which deliver large blocs of convention delegates, and all highly important to any candidate in a Democratic convention in which the two-thirds rule prevails.

Smith's statement contained a closing paragraph which might be interpreted two ways. It read:

"By action of the Democratic national convention of 1928 I am the leader of my party in the nation. With a full sense of the responsibilities thereby imposed, I shall not in advance of the convention either support or oppose the candidacy of any aspirant for the nomination."

That may be a promise not to oppose Roosevelt, or Newton D. Baker, or Albert C. Ritchie, or John Garner or others who rate as favorite sons. It may be an explanation of why Smith does not now openly announce his opposition.

Roosevelt forces accepted the statement as an announcement of candidacy, which naturally will mean opposition to the leading candidate.

Typical Comment
Typical was the comment of Robert E. Gould, the party chairman in New Hampshire, where the first test is scheduled:

"I do not believe that the rank and file of democracy in New Hampshire will react favorably to Mr. Smith's hopeful view that he will be awarded the party's standard at this convention. My opinion is that

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

Investment Problems of
Professional People

Article III.
In any discussion of the investment policies of professional people emphasis should be placed upon the importance of adopting an active rather than a passive attitude toward the problem of finding safe and satisfactory employment for surplus funds.

Instead of contenting himself with what happens to be talked about among his acquaintances or what happens to be brought in his front door, the professional person will do well to establish a connection with the best investment house he can find after careful investigation. That is only common sense, and it is strictly in line with the advice which a doctor, for example, would give to any patient in need of medical attention. The person who requires help should take the initiative. He should try to determine what investment house is situated to do the most for him, and then he should lose no time in putting his problems up to the institution of his choice.

When the investment connection has been established, a relationship of complete confidence should exist between the client and his investment advisor. This piece of advice, again, is closely analogous with that which any doctor would give his patient. The status of the investor, his aims, and his probable and possible future financial needs, should be made clear. A list of the investments already owned should be supplied the investment house—not for the purpose of indiscriminate trading, but for the purpose of providing a background against which future investments can be selected.

It would be difficult to over-emphasize the importance of a close confidential relationship between the investor and a thoroughly reliable investment house. Just as the secretive, noncommittal, or unduly imaginative patient presents a serious problem to any doctor, so the investor who withholds his confidence from the men who are trying to do their best for him in the investment of his money places them under a serious handicap.

OLD COUNSELLOR.
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JAPS PROUD TO FIGHT AND DIE FOR EMPEROR, VIEWED AS A GOD

Ruler's "Heaven-Born Line" Goes Back to Six Centuries Before Advent of Christianity

By ROBERT TALLEY

"What will you give the Emperor, the Lord of Heaven?"

So runs the first question of a Japanese school child's catechism.

And the child is trained to answer: "All my possessions, and my life when he requires it."

In the estimation of the Japanese, the sickly-looking and bespectacled young man who sits in the palace at Tokyo today is not a mere human. He is a god—"The Son of Heaven"—and so were all his ancestors in his heaven-born line, which goes back to six centuries before Christ. They were kings long before the days of Julius Caesar, and 300 years before Alexander the Great conquered the known world.

Reverence for the emperor is ingrained in the cradle, grows through out the years and makes death glorious when it promotes his cause. Wars are fought for the emperor. In the war with Russia, soldiers rushed to battle shouting his holy name...died with a smile on lips that gasped it until the last.

His person is sacred. No ordinary commoner may touch him—not even his barber, his dentist or his tailor. The barber and dentist must wear silk gloves when working on him, the tailor does his fitting on another man of the same stature. Despite his enormous power and riches, the aged Emperor sits on another man of the same stature. The emperor's illness is a matter of national concern.

The present Emperor Hirohito, 123rd ruler in the heaven-born line, has modified things somewhat. When as a prince-regent, he returned from an European tour several years ago, he permitted a rousing public reception like those often given the Prince of Wales. Old Japanese were horror-stricken; the custom centuries had dictated that when a member of the royal family passed the people should stand in reverent silence with head bowed; that no ordinary mortal might look down upon the emperor from above, and to this end the curtains on upper story windows of houses must be drawn before he appeared.

Though Japan has had a constitutional government and an elected congress since 1890, the emperor is still very powerful. No czar of Russia ever had more power over

they do not care to again have on their hands a William Jennings Bryan.

The reference was to the frequency of Bryan's candidacies. Gould supported Smith in 1924 and 1928. He is now favorable to Roosevelt.

"Smith failed to win in the last campaign although he had loyal support. Democrats, I believe, will fight shy of again injecting into a campaign a religious issue," Gould declared.

This religious issue comment was found frequently in comment by Democratic leaders and newspapers in the south and west. Some Roosevelt workers saw the Smith statement for just that reason, as something that would drive many doubtful states into the Roosevelt column, Roosevelt being more acceptable on both religious grounds and the liquor issue.

Roosevelt personally was silent on the statement, as were other candidates and previous candidates, excepting James M. Cox of Ohio. Cox said:

Cox' Statement
"Naturally there is a feeling that Smith is entitled to another chance. He has opened the way to determine just how widespread that is."

Cox headed the Democratic ticket in 1920 with Roosevelt as the vice presidential nominee.

Among others silent on the statement were leaders of Tammany Hall. Smith has battled Tammany from within. Roosevelt has not helped Tammany much from Albany with his repeated approval of the Seabury city-wide graft investigation, although he has been attacked as pussyfooting on the issue.

The present Tammany leader, John F. Curry, was chosen over Smith's opposition.

Tammany's decision is due by April 12, date of the New York state primary.

In 1928 Roosevelt carried the state as a gubernatorial candidate while



EMPEROR HIROHITO
no mere mortal in Japanese eyes.

his subjects than Hirohito has today. The constitution says the emperor rules by divine right in accordance with the laws made by the diet (congress); actually, his imperial decree can set aside or make any law, even declare war.

He is commander in chief of both the army and the navy, he appoints the cabinet that runs the country, his royal family draws \$2,000,000 a year from the taxpayers, has a vast personal fortune, owns over 5,000,000 acres of land in crowded Japan where land is worth as high as \$1000 an acre.

It is doubtful if there is a soldier in Japan's army or a sailor in Japan's navy who would not be willing to fall upon a sword, gladly, at a nod from this bespectacled young man in Tokyo. The gravest sin in the Japanese code is disloyalty to the throne.

The Japanese people would no more think of putting the emperor's picture on money or a post card or stamps than we would think of

man who polled 15,000,000 and aoused an anti-Smith vote of 7,000,000 more, both record-shattering, was evasive.

He was asked if he would allow friends to advance his name in the state primaries.

"I don't see how I can stop them, but I think they'll be biting off more than they can chew."

"What do you think will be the dominant issue in 1932?"

"Don't know."

"How about prohibition?"

"It's too far away to talk about it. Four months from now when the convention assemblies we'll know more about it."

"What about the League of Nations?"

"What do you think of Democratic prospects this year as compared with 1928?"

"Why ask me? You probably have that answer in your own mind now."

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Not Hard, But Not Easy

HORIZONTAL

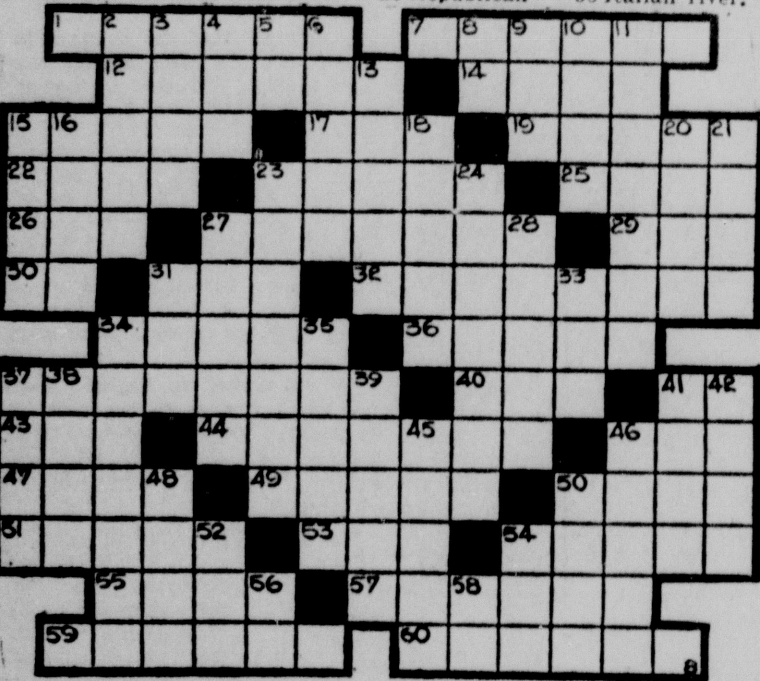
- 1 Helix.
- 7 To exile.
- 12 Supplication.
- 14 To adore.
- 15 Happened well or ill.
- 17 Chatter.
- 19 Railway station.
- 22 Sins.
- 23 Walls of a room.
- 25 To govern.
- 26 Type of bean.
- 27 Cutting tooth.
- 29 Untruth.
- 30 Southwest.
- 31 Away.
- 32 Democratic floor leader in the U. S. Senate.
- 34 Narrow inlet of the sea.
- 36 Wigwag.
- 37 Softened in temper.
- 40 To soak flax.
- 41 Mister.
- 43 Constellation.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



VERTICAL

- 2 Warp.
- 3 Passions.
- 4 To free.
- 5 Like.
- 6 Sound reasoning.
- 8 Delty.
- 9 Legume.
- 10 Above.
- 11 To rebuff.
- 13 The lowest point.
- 15 Republican.
- 16 In a line.
- 18 To infatuate.
- 20 Hodgepodge.
- 21 Number term meaning ten.
- 23 Forced air through nose.
- 24 Became grave.
- 27 Presses.
- 28 Mellow.
- 31 Exclamation of disgust.
- 33 Mesh of lace.
- 34 Veils of ore.
- 35 Demons.
- 37 Tree.
- 38 Ireland.
- 39 To turn aside.
- 41 Speck.
- 42 Long grass.
- 45 Insurgent.
- 46 H2O.
- 48 Stitches.
- 50 To meditate.
- 52 Shelter.
- 54 To cut grass.
- 56 Railroad.
- 58 Italian river.



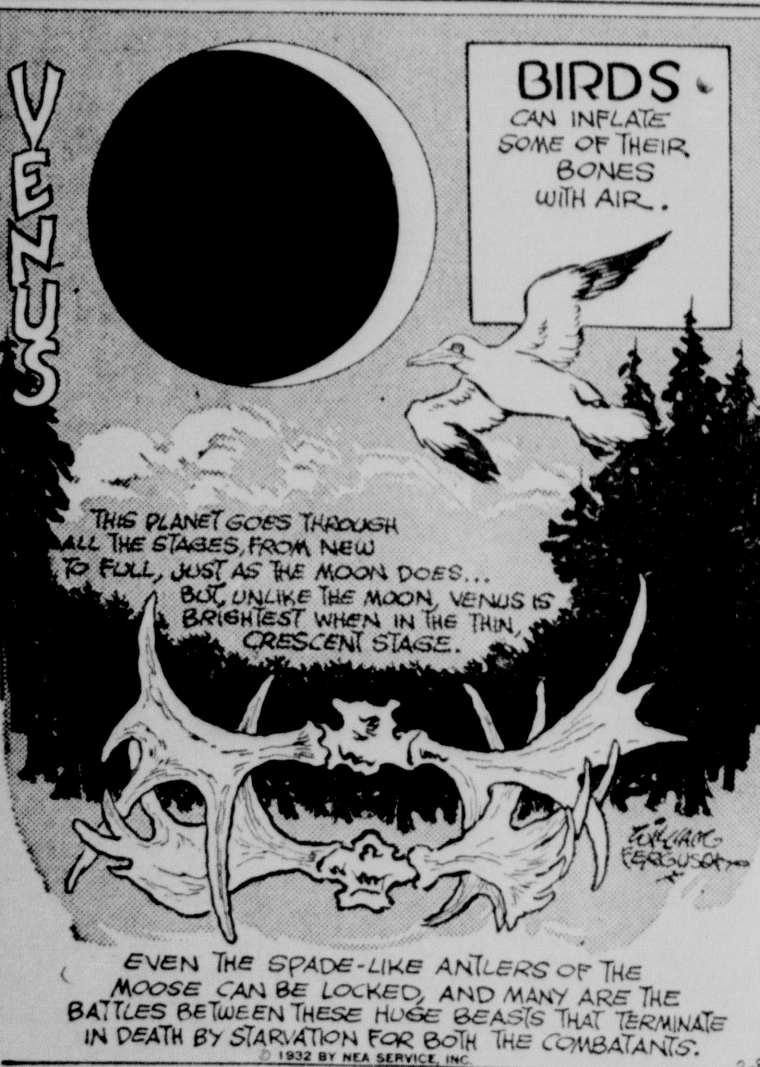
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I'll tell you, Mrs. Potter, I'll send both the lamb chops and the steak, and the one the dog won't eat you can save for your husband."

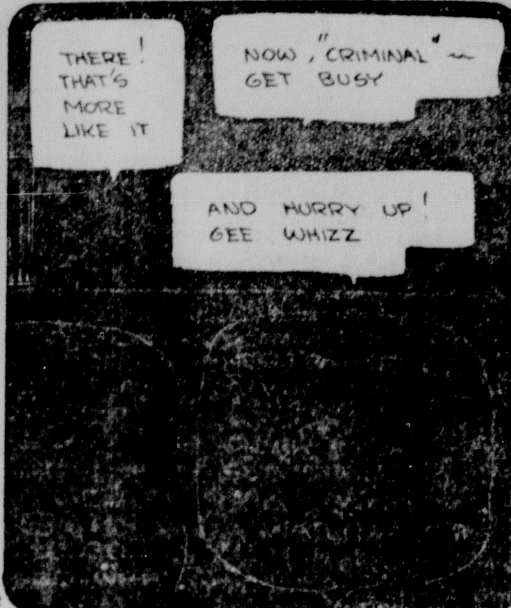
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



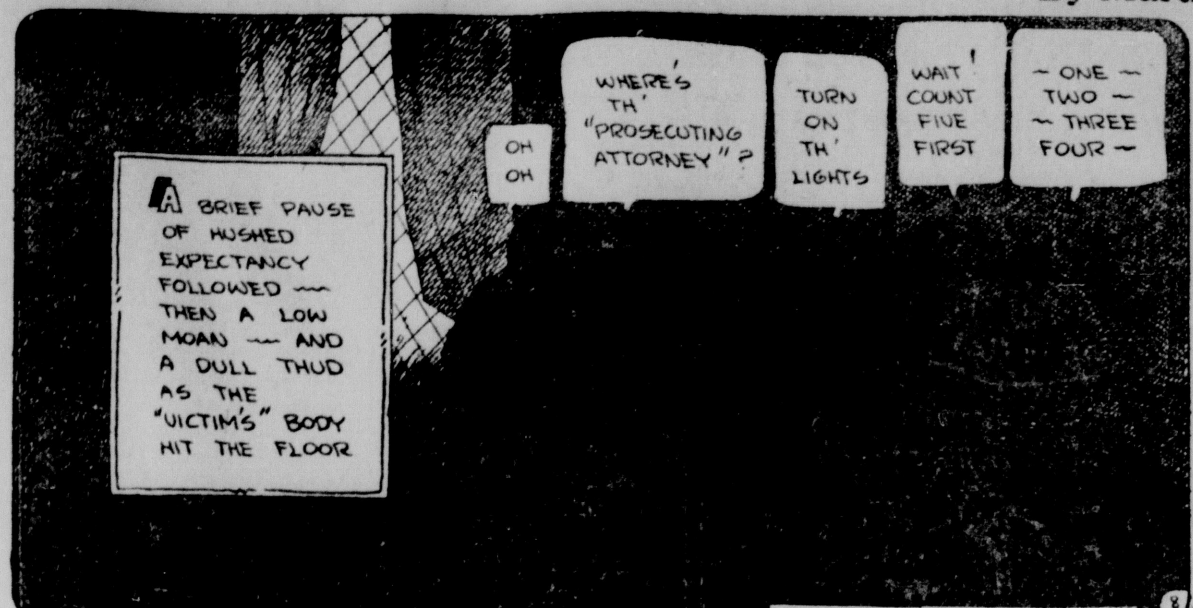
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Lights, Professor!



By Martin



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

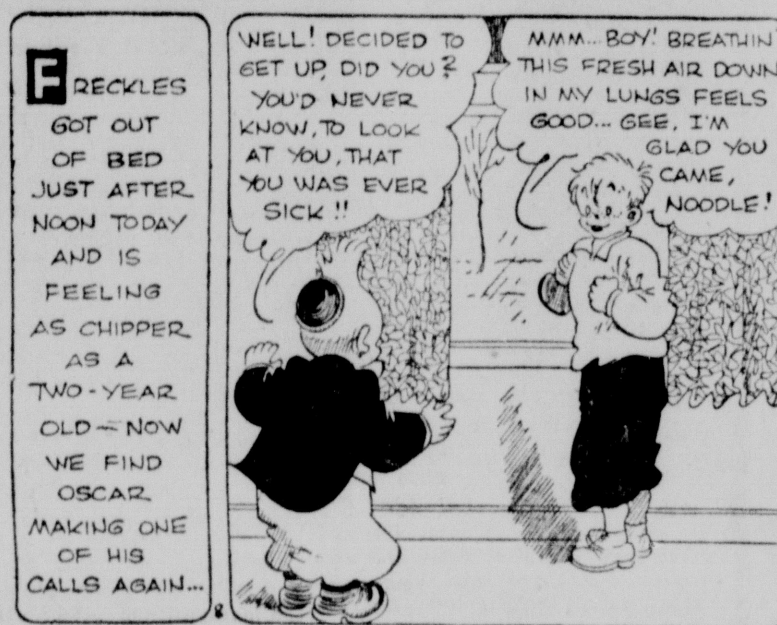


Mrs. Gimmie Is Back!

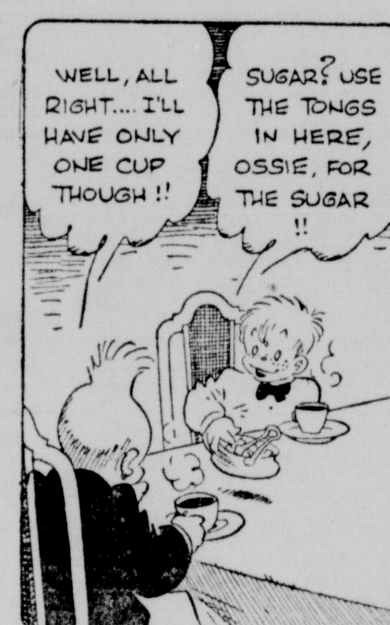
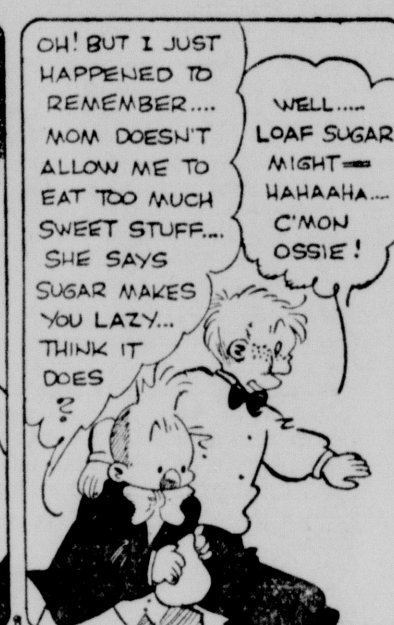


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A New Wrinkle to Oscar!



By Small

SALESMAN SAM



The Height of Politeness!



By Blosser

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams WASH TUBBS

Gangway!



By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small house and garage in West Dixon. Good sized lot for garden purposes. For further particulars call Mrs. H. U. Burdwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone 303. 11

FOR SALE—Buy Premium chicks. They live. Backed by livability guarantee. State accredited. Eggs and chicks treated for disease during incubation. Can furnish chicks now. Hatches off every Tuesday. Burnham's Premium Chickens, Polo, Ill. 291

FOR SALE—Young fresh cow with second calf. Allen Biesecker, Ambury, Ill. Phone Line Center. 3013

FOR SALE—5 head of horses (1 saddle mare), 2 heifers, 2 Poland China brood sows. Call Phone 8365. 3013

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from inspected flocks. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Leghorns \$7.70 per 100; Bred and white rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$6.70 per 100. Special mating 1c per chick more. Assorted Heavy \$5.50; Assorted Light \$4.95. Open day and night. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, Inc., Dixon, Ill. 3011

FOR SALE—1925 Model T 4-door Ford sedan. Fine running condition. Banham tires. Also 1926 4-door Chevrolet sedan. Fine condition. Good tires. Prices right. Terms of trade. Phone 1216. 3213

FOR SALE—Electric stove; show case. Call at Golden Pheasant, Gertrude mill. 3213

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China sows and pigs. Chester miniature. Earl Harms, Jr., Phone 13210. 3213

FOR SALE—2 Holstein heifers, bred; 1 Chester white bred sow; 1 cow coming a year old. telephone Ashton, Andrew Schnapf. 3213

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment of 6 rooms and bath at 415 W. First St. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Burdwell, 612 E. Second St., Tel. 303. 311

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping porch. Modern, close in. Tel. R433 or 421 E. First St. 1641

FOR RENT—1 sleeping room or 2 furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. Light, neat and water furnished; with or without garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. R433. 2911

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel. 670. 2911

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, including bath, gas, water, electricity. Suitable place for renting rooms. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Burdwell, 612 E. Second St., Tel. 303. 311

FOR RENT—By day or week, furnished rooms, modern, close in. Housekeeping privilege or board if desired. Also apartment. Phone 1245. 3116

FOR RENT—2 attractive furnished apartments; small heated, modern apartment; large modern house; 10-room apartment; 5-room modern apartment; 3-room semi-modern house. Mrs. Tim Sullivan. 3116

FOR RENT—2 farms, 160 acres and 180 acres, 8 miles southwest Sterling. Share rent. See Attorney Sim Mee or Phone 755M, Sterling, Ill. 3113

FOR RENT—Pleasant, thoroughly modern, well furnished 4-room down stairs apartment with private bath, also garage. Excellent north side location. Reasonable rent. Phone X957. 3113

FOR RENT—My 80 acres in Nelson township by pieces. House, chicken house and garage excluded. John Duis, 302 Dixon Ave., Rock Falls, Ill. 3213

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 11

WANTED—House cleaning or any kind of house work or laundry work. Tel. B669. 2911

WANTED—Chairs to cane and weave. Phone Y458. E. E. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain St. 23112

WANTED—Work on farm by experienced married man by month or year. Phone 2120. Frank Buzard, Dixon, R. R. No. 7. 2913

WANTED—Housekeeper. 1 in family. Call at 627 W. Third St. 2813

WANTED—Able body man with small children wants work on farm. Wants tenant house to live in. D. W. Day, Phone B715. 2916

WANTED—Hair cut 25c except Saturday 35c. Close Monday and Thursday 6 P. M., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8 P. M., Saturday 9 P. M. H. W. Taylor & Son. 32126

WANTED—Position, bookkeeping, general office work, by young lady. Experienced, steady and willing to work. Can furnish references. Phone V712 or address "BK" by letter, care his office. 3013

WANTED

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in Dixon, or near Dixon, by woman with 1 child. Can give references. Mrs. Jas. Pettinger, Phone X850. 504 Nachusa Ave. 3013

WANTED—Live stock hauling to Chicago. New equipment. Reasonable rates. Would appreciate your patronage. Wm. Gerdes, Phone 48220. 2716

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Work on farm by month or by the year by experienced married middle-aged man. Write, R. C. Jordan, 619 Douglas Ave. 28112

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seivover & Sons, Phone M768. Residence 1004 Long Ave. Feb. 1011

WANTED—Agent for automobile insurance company. Previous experience not necessary. We train you. Give age and references. Address, J. J. R. care Telegraph. 3213

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
127 East First St.
Phone 650. Y673. Y1151. 13011

MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more than
HOUSEHOLD'S
low rate?

The nationally known Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual small loan rate. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorser. Twenty months to pay. Complete in. Phone or Write HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
3rd Floor TARBOW BLDG.
Stephenson and Chicago Ave.
Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

LOST

LOST—Black leather pocketbook on State Route 2, containing valuable papers and small change. Notify Mrs. Florence Cardot, Route 3, Franklin Grove, Ill., or Martin Sieberts. 3113

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To Charles W. Gibbs, Mary Patterson, and the unknown heirs of George Gibbs, who is deceased, heirs at law and legatees, of Ellen Hyde, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said county for the probate of the will of Ellen Hyde, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said court for the 29th day of February, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said county, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK, County Clerk.

February 6th, 1932.

Feb. 8, 15, 22

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Ladies to sell ladies rayon underwear in your own community. For details write L. C. Hood, 400 Ravine Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill., or Tel. Lake Bluff 739. 11

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Canada won the world amateur ice hockey title as the University of Manitoba Grads beat the Boston hockey club, representing the United States, 2 to 0, in the finals of the round robin tournament at Krynica, Poland.

Five Years Ago Today—Ty Cobb, free agent, signed with Connie Mack's Athletics for a salary of \$40,000 a year, plus a \$25,000 bonus for signing, plus a bonus of \$10,000 to come at the end of the 1927 season, a total of \$75,000 for one baseball season.

Ten Years Ago Today—Bob McAlister romped home ahead of Bernie Wefers in the 100-yard dash championship of the Metropolitan A. U. games. Loren Murchison defeated a star field in the 300-yard invitation race in 33.3 seconds.

The Dentist

Who Wanted to Be
an Artist

By Fannie Hurst

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

IF ANYONE had asked Howard Masters why he took dentistry as his profession, he would have answered quickly and somewhat bitterly: Because my grandfather, father, two brothers and a sister are dentists and the period of training was shorter and less expensive than that of most other professions.

No unsound reasons and yet lacking in every fundamental principle upon which, usually, the choice of a life work needs be founded.

In Howard's case, to his bitter realization, the fundamental principle, love for his work, was lacking. It was difficult to cross his family in its unanimous desire for his electing dentistry. His grandfather and father were about to retire, his two brothers had removed to remote western cities there to develop practices and his sister, about to marry, was torn between continuing her profession or following the wish of her husband-to-be, that she retire.

It was therefore expected of Howard that he would go into dentistry, and keep alive, so to speak, the Masters' tradition in the Middle West city, where for generations there had been a Doctor Masters, D.D.S. Well, Howard qualified all right as a student, profiting by the elders who were constantly at his elbow with help and advice during his term, and graduated, if not with high honors, at least with sufficient good standing to start him off well in his practice.

Not only that, there was ready and waiting for Howard a certain clientele which would just naturally gravitate to a Masters. Certain of the old families of the town would let a tooth ache rather than take it to anyone besides a Masters. As the grandfather and father said, it was impossible for either one of them to actually retire, until Howard got out his shingle. The town insisted upon a Masters for a dentist.

Strangely, the first year was not so bad. There were so many side issues to divert. First the new office to be furnished, with all the modern and expensive appliances which the older Masters had managed to put into practice the theoretical information he had achieved in classroom and laboratory and half-applied in his clinical work and as apprentice in the office of an older dentist.

The new dentistry with its growing relationship to medical science and the various aspects of oral surgery, presented, during the first year, interesting vistas of experimentation and research.

Then one day a slip of a girl from one of the town's newer families, whose right molar he happened to be filling, looked up at him between sessions of grinding, and said: "How in the world would a man ever choose to be a dentist?" And off-hand Howard began to realize to what extent that same question was pushing against his conscience.

How in the world did he, Howard Masters, whose fingers itched to paint and the secret corners of whose room were jammed with oils and water colors done at odd moments between dental lectures and clinical sessions, ever choose to be a dentist? As a matter of fact, it came surging over him in a slow sort of anger, he hadn't. It had been planned, thought, decided for him, and he, non-resistant, had allowed a half-senile grandfather and a father accustomed to rule to carve his destiny as if it had been so much soapstone.

And what sort of a destiny? The destiny of a dentist? A filler of molars. An engineer of small mouth bridges and false plates for the toothless. He, Howard Masters, with the soul of an artist, grinding, filling, bridging and crowning his days away.

Realization, like an avalanche set in motion by the pebble of a slip of a girl's remark, began to roll in thunder into the mind of Howard, awakening him to the enormity of his discontent; filling him with a kind of humiliation, causing him to openly loathe his profession.

Thus it was that very early in his career, the first 15 months to be exact, lassitude and an indifference that were nothing short of appalling to his parent and grandparent, began to lay hold of Howard.

Apointments he regarded with none of the rigid observance demanded of his profession, bridge work, because he despised its intricacies, he did in a loose slipshod fashion, and on one occasion, when an old and revered patient of his grandfather's came to him requesting to have his teeth cleaned, Howard flatly told him his repugnance for such work, and sent him to a rival classmate who had hung up a shingle.

Of course the result was inevitable, but it came none too soon to suit Howard. Within a six-month, to the consternation of his family and his own secret satisfaction, his

office, so far as business was concerned, was dead as the proverbial doornail, and stacked against his fine new apparatus was canvas after canvas, testifying to the leisure hours he had spent in his office that were applied to activities other than dentistry.

The upshot of it all was that after a year and a half, with one hundred dollars in his pocket, the lightest heart he had ever known, and the reluctant blessings of his family on his eager head, young Masters turned his face toward a certain remote art colony on the Pacific coast, there to take up the work that lay closest to his heart, water-color and oil-painting.

Verdun-by-the-Sea turned out to be all he had dreamed it would be. Crazy closed it in, the Pacific rolled up to its curving coastline like a lazy blue tongue, cottages nestled in the pale sands, and for a pittance, the young artist could rent himself a studio along the straggling bit of Main street, where all day youths in flaring collars and no hats and girls in tams and flaring smocks hurried back and forth with canvas and camp chairs under their arms. A careless, improvident, picturesque little art colony, with ten rooms along its Main streets, called Ye Tiny Shoppe, Ye Rembrandt Inn, Ye Mortar Board and a two-story building called the Auditorium, where a shaggy-haired, barefoot Heracles of a man called "Master" by the students, delivered lectures every morning and held classes in modeling during the afternoon.

It was all as in a dream to Howard, who, released from the horrible arduousness of a profession that had repelled him, found himself, the very first day, attired in one of the open-collared shirts, duck trousers, sandals on bare feet treading on warm sands to a class in modeling presided over by the Master.

It was exhilarating beyond anything that had ever happened to him. The fact that the Masters, after six weeks had never so much as paused by his canvas except to mark it with a bit of red chalk, which meant "do it over" did little to damp his enthusiasm. Free, uninhibited, and according to the demands of Howard's heart, he lived this life among the students at Verdun-by-the-Sea, aping their carefree habits, learning their arty patter, relaxing the long evenings through, on studio floors or over endless hours of discussion in Ye This, or the Ye That Tea room on the Main street.

Then one day, about his sixth month there, earning his precarious living by serving tea and scones at Ye Tiny Shoppe, he met a Miss Alice Moore, of whom he had heard, daughter of the well-known artist of Myron Trollope, who lived in a town called Briarcliff, ten miles away.

It was one of these immemorial cases of love at first sight. Alicia who was eighteen, slender, bobbed and forthright as a boy, western in bearing, and relentless in frankness, gave one look into the brown responsive, rather frustrated eyes of Howard, and forthwith, as she said of herself, "fell."

The same applied to Howard to such an extent that precisely three days after he had served her tea and scones at Ye Tiny Shoppe, they were engaged, on prospects so slim that, alongside them, Alicia said, a toothpick looked fat.

Myron Trollope, particularly after one look at Howard's work, took a stand and remained adamant. The young people were entitled to one another, if they insisted, but Howard would have to establish his ability to make his girl a living, and somehow Trollope was not inclined to think he could do so with his palette.

It was at that moment that his palette became a deterrent to Howard.

"I'm a graduate dentist," he told his beloved's father in a state of irate self-defense of his earning power. "I'm not like most of the artists around here, dependent only upon a palette and brush. I can pass any kind of state examination tomorrow, and open dental offices in any town I want."

It seemed to Howard that the father of Alicia, Myron Trollope, the distinguished landscape painter, literally fell upon his neck.

"Good Lord, boy, these two towns of Briarcliff and Verdun-by-the-Sea have been begging for a dentist the past five years. I've been preaching for exactly that long that the bright young fellow who puts a dentist's shingle out in these two towns can reap a young fortune. Can you have Alicia? You just bet as a D.D.S. you can have Alicia!"

Thus it was that another Masters used a brass plate as background for fame and fortune.

Human Body a Museum

A walking museum of relics out of the past is a description applied to the human body by an eminent British naturalist in Modern Mechanisms and Inventions Magazine. "Vestige organs," like the appendix and the ear muscles which enable some people to twitch their ears, are examples.

Men Without Music

Australian natives are the only race in the world who have no musical instruments, not even drums or pipes. At a corroboree, or festival dance, a man chants a monotonous refrain while others keep time by beating two boomerangs together.

At a reception for George Washington, 2000 candles were burned. Half of Arizona is 5000 feet above sea level.

The dime-a-dance girl

By Joan Clayton

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, who works by day as a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her young brother, MIKE. Irresponsible Molly has long ago squandered the fortune left by her English husband and the two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews JACOB SALOMON, who offers her a job on condition that she supply her own evening dress. She has no evening dress.

STEVEN BARCLAY, Ellen's employer, sees her crying and asks her to come to his office. When she tells him the situation he offers to give her a dress. She proudly refuses. He then lends her one of the dresses worn by the store models.

Ellen is half-pleased, half-frightened by Barclay's obvious interest in her. She dines with him and he drives her to Dreamland where he leaves her. Salomon introduces her to the other hostesses. Ellen hates the cheapness of Dreamland. Two of the hostesses, TONY and ANISE, wait for her to dress.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER V

ELLEN sensed the antagonism of the two girls. She ignored it. Tony, bright-eyed, small and brunet, was barely covered by a wisp of chiffon which clearly revealed her breasts and young, unformed legs. Her sigh of admiration, a purely feminine sigh, turned swiftly to envy as feminine.

"The queen herself," she giggled. "And in a dress from Chantel or I'll eat my favorite lipstick."

The youngster jumped to her feet, ran across the room and before Ellen understood her purpose she had pulled down the back of the dress to examine the label.

"It is a Chantel," she confirmed in an awed tone. And to Ellen, "How come you wear a dress from Chantel to dance in a dump like this?"

Ellen felt like tearing off the dress and stamping on it. She was angry and humiliated.

"Go away," she fiercely addressed Tony. "Go away and let me alone. And take your hands off my dress!"

"Aw, I'm sorry if I hurt your feelings," apologized Tony, with a contrite, distressed little laugh. "Honest I'm sorry. Don't be sore. I was only fooling. You look swell."

Anise was still sulky and aggrieved when the three girls walked into the ballroom. But Tony had forgotten completely that she had ever been jealous of Ellen and was eagerly babbling out amazingly sophisticated advice and instructions.

THE hostesses sat at empty tables, one girl to a table, and waited for men to ask them to dance. Most of the girls had regular patrons. Tony's instructions dealt in part with methods for "clinging regularly." These men would buy a whole string of tickets for the privilege of dancing with a particular girl for an hour or so. After each of the short dances—the fastest couples barely managed three turns of the room before the orchestra stopped—the girl would gravely detach one of the tickets from the long string proffered by her escort.

Ellen took a table close to Tony's. But Tony was gone almost immediately, away like a green flash in the arms of a tall youth.

Ellen sat alone for some time. The music, once she became accustomed to its loudness, made her want to dance.

A great many of the men who stood around the walls watching the dancers or waiting their turn

"I don't care if he did try to kiss



The two young people were almost alone on the floor.

with Sunny or Anise or Tony or Maybelle glanced toward her but no one approached. Ellen's very beauty and air of cool aloofness intimidated them. At last a bold spirit sought out Salomon and came over for an introduction. As she acknowledged the introduction Ellen realized there were worse things than sitting alone at a table while others danced.

One of them was dancing with Joseph K. Landis. He was clumsy. He was crude. He held her so tightly that she could hardly breathe. He pressed his damp face against her cool cheek no matter how insistently she sought to avoid the juxtaposition. All the time he bubbled in her ear inane compliments.

"Where've you been all day life, little one? At home taking care of the kids? I thought so. A pretty little thing like you should have a better fate. Take me for instance—go right ahead and take me. I'll see you don't get trampled in the rush."

"You're holding me too tightly," she said furiously.

"Naughty, naughty! You're not supposed to talk. I can hold you tighter than this. See?"

He closed his arms around her, moved his face forward and kissed her squarely on the lips. Ellen struggled free, slapped him across the mouth and was off the floor and back at her table before Joseph K. Landis thoroughly understood what had happened.

JACOB SALOMON was very angry. He stood before Ellen's table, his feet wide apart, his arms gestulating, as he explained in detail how angry he was.

"I don't care if he did try to kiss

you," he snapped. "That was no reason for seeking him. You gotta treat patrons decent. Kid 'em along, give 'em a good time. That's what you're here for, young woman."

Ellen was angry, too. "I came here to dance, Mr. Salomon, not to be mauled," she retorted, her eyes flashing, her lips pale with anger. "He didn't try to kiss me. He did kiss me."

She got up from the table and had begun to say that Salomon could find another girl to take her place, one more amenable to his ideas, when she saw that there was a small disturbance near the door.

Three men had entered and were grouped near the ticket booth. The two in evening clothes plainly wished to leave but the third, the one in flannels, just as plainly wished to stay. Suddenly Ellen saw him detach himself from his companions and push his way toward the spot where she and Salomon stood. He came straight across the crowded floor, regardless of the dancers annoyed by his transit.

He was a young man of 25 or 27 with a countenance in which eagerness was oddly mixed with something almost like boredom. His hair was thick and red. Ellen had a strange feeling that she would always remember his progress across the floor, that it would remain forever fixed in her mind, unchangeable.

She continued talking to Salomon, who had his back to the newcomer, but she was hardly conscious of what she said. While she talked she was aware that all her attention was fixed upon that figure approaching and that she was asking herself the cause of the contradictions in his face, deciding it was due to the sulky, bored mouth be-

(To Be Continued)

PETITIONS PILE IN ON SECRETARY STRATTON TODAY

Barriers Are Down For
State Primary Election April 12

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Illinois' political free-for-all, the April 12 state primaries, the barriers for which were raised Saturday, the first day for filing of candidates' petitions, was further enlivened today by receipt of hundreds of additional petitions of various office seekers at the office of Secretary of State W. J. Stratton.

Every major state office was an objective of one or more entries filed Saturday, among them being four Republicans and two Democrats seeking their respective party gubernatorial nominations.

Holding equal interest, in the point of candidates, to the contest for Governor was the office of Attorney General.

Representative Truman Snell, Carlinville, was the first Democrat to file for this office. Among the Republicans there was more competition, five of them filing for the post. They were Sumner S. Anderson, Charleston; Robert E. Gentzel, Chicago; Charles W. Hadley, Wheaton; William C. Ucherwat, Chicago; and former State Senator Lowell B. Mason, Chicago.

Sterling Candidate
Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Rockford, headed a list of four Republicans for the nomination of Lieu-

tenant Governor. The others were Theodore Smith, Guy M. Talcott and Abe Lincoln Wisler, all of Chicago.

Newton Jenkins, Republican, Chicago, was the only Republican candidate for nomination for United States Senator to file Saturday. Petitions of U. S. Senator Otis P. Glenn, Murphysboro, seeking renomination as a Republican are expected to be filed this week. Charles H. Kavanaugh, Wilmette, is the only Democrat to file for the post today.

Secretary of State Stratton filed his petition for Republican renomination. Two others, Paul E. Arnold and J. J. Link, both of Chicago, also filed for the Republican nomination. Democrats who filed were Charles E. Power, Centralia; Thomas J. Cody, Peoria and Edward J. Wirtz, Maywood.

S. J. Marks, Democrat, Chicago, filed for State Auditor. Republicans who filed for this office were David J. Campbell, Naperville; Albert E. Icely and William Tegmeyer, Chicago.

Two For Treasurer

One candidate from each major party filed petitions for the office of State Treasurer.

Edward Gregor, Chicago, filed for the Democratic nomination, and E. S. Hackett, Chicago, is the Republican aspirant. Assistant State Treasurer John Steele, and State Senator George M. Maypole, Chicago, are expected to be additional entrants for the Democratic nomination.

Petitions of Joseph L. Moore, Springfield, were the only ones filed for the office of Clerk of the State Supreme Court. He is a Republican. Charles W. Vail, Springfield, also a Republican is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself.

The six candidates who filed for the gubernatorial nomination were Republicans—

Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, Alledo; William H. Malone, Park Ridge, former Chairman of the State Tax Commission; Len Small, Kankakee, former Governor; and Ward A. Maxwell, Chicago.

Michael L. Igoe, Chicago, minority leader of the state House of Representatives; and Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis lawyer. Petitions of Omer N. Custer, Galesburg, a candidate for the Republican

MELLON AND MILLS—FAMOUS BUT UNKNOWN AND BOTH MULTI-MILLIONAIRES OF MYSTERY

Old and New Treasury Heads Famed in Public Life but Private Lives Obscure

By NEA Service
Once under fierce attack in Congress as a stockholder who would benefit under war claims legislation, Ogden Livingston Mills, announced as Andrew W. Mellon's successor as Secretary of the Treasury, appears likely to inherit a good measure of the antagonism held towards his predecessor.

Possessor of inherited millions, widely distributed in industrial and utility companies, Mills bids fair to become another man of mystery in the treasury's high office.

What will be about his personal fortune to conform to the requirements of a cabinet officer, who must not profit directly or indirectly as the result of legislation?

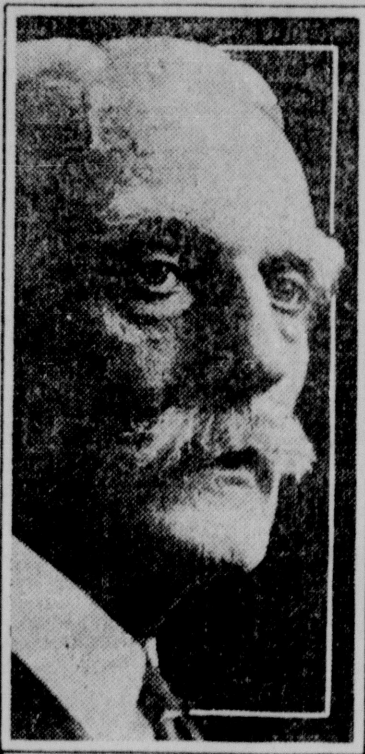
There are many striking parallels in the careers and personalities of Mellon and Mills. Both are patricians by inheritance and nature. Both immensely wealthy. Both are divorced. Mills remarried in 1924, but Mellon never did.

Mills has made great progress towards political affability, a development that Mellon found impossible. But both have been subject through out their Washington experience to the subtle antagonism and dislike of the rough plainsmen from the west who for the most part have dominated Congress.

Closely identified in the major financial programs of the past years, both Mellon and Mills are almost unknown generally to socio-political Washington. Mellon's place always has been in the background.

Mills, his executive, has been an impersonal adjunct who never has waited hat in hand for Garner or Borah, but has come with quick and determined demands.

What will happen to Mills in the light of an upset and Democratic Congress? Will he go the same mysterious way of his erstwhile chief, or will he emerge to become



(C) Bachrach

MELLON . . . reputed third richest man in nation . . . personal fortune estimated all the way from \$200,000,000 to \$800,000,000, but it seems agreed that family which he heads is worth at least a billion dollars.

a personal power, an out-in-the-open successor to the "greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton?"

At the outset of the Hoover administration they said over the teacups at Washington: "Three presidents have served under Andrew W. Mellon."

But when the exciting administrative days of the depression swept in on the shy old gentleman who had piled up 10 successive surpluses out of the United States budget, even the dullest observer about the capital recognized that Ogden Livingston ("Oggy") Mills, the pink-cheeked, cigar puffing patrician from Harvard's gold coast, had become



MR. AND MRS. OGDEN MILLS—The new Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Mills are seen here as they appeared at a recent ultra-smart social event

come the dominant figure in the Treasury Department.

Emerging from New York as a silk stocking political winner, Mills had come to Washington four years before as the dictatorial, rather supercilious scion of an immensely

wealthy old family.

Like Mellon, Mills has been under fire in Congress.

From the start in Washington, Mills found it hard to deal with such free and easy leaders as Garner, Borah and the veterans. He



MILLS . . . inherited huge fortune from father and grandfather, and though not as rich as Mellon is worth far up in the millions . . . product of Harvard "Gold Coast."

irked them by his unmeant snobishness. Now he largely has overcome this instinctive trait, has grown affable, has won power.

His major accomplishment was the winning of legislation permitting his short-term financing plans which steadied the hard-pressed treasury in depression days. Hoover sent him to France following adoption of the new tariff bill to test reaction there.

Of immense value to the administration in winning support for the debt moratorium program he always has been a prime favorite with Hoover and is credited with dictating many of the President's policies.

Because of his immense fortune, widely distributed in American industrial and utility concerns, Mills is confronted with the problem of readjusting his investments to meet the rigorous requirements of his office as Secretary of the Treasury.

RULES REVISION IN CONGRESS IS END BOSS' REIGN

Leaders in House Are Unable to Block Action On Bills

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on the way the rules work in Congress at Washington.)

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington, (NEA Service) — The House of Representatives today is freer from "boss rule" or "czardom" than at any time since Speaker Tom Reed autocratically assumed responsibility for all its legislation.

No one man or small group of majority leaders may now keep an issue from a vote if a third of the members demand some action on it. Thus the wet-dry question will come to a record vote after 10 years during which Congress has not expressed itself.

Speaker Jack Garner, explaining the effect of the recent liberalization of the House rules, says:

"No one can now say that a majority of members want to consider a bill and is prevented from doing so by the leaders. The speaker can't block a bill. The rules committee can't. A committee chairman can't and a conference committee can't."

Boss rule in the House for 35 or 40 years, worked by virtue of majority leaders which obeyed their leaders.

Reed had his party always solidly behind him; he decided what went through. The same was true of Speaker Joe Cannon until 1910 when Congressman George W. Norris of Nebraska, now senator, led the insurgent revolt which overruled Cannon on a point of order, took away his power to appoint his close friends to control committees, gave the House the prerogative of electing committees, took the Speaker off the Rules Committee of which he had been chairman and enlarged it.

But the party management remained control of the rules and other committees, still able to pigeon-hole bills which the leaders, usually working with the administration, opposed.

Criticism and resentment reached a new peak under Speaker Longworth. Majority Leader Tilson and Rules Chairman Snell, whose apex of power was reached in the last Congress, when they had a Republican majority of 100. The 1925 rule to instruct committees to report bills required that 218 members — a majority — must sign the petition, second it and pass it, the set-up being so arranged in various ways that there was no hope of making the rule work. Longworth and Snell considered it their duty to block legislation opposed by the administration.

The present Congress, in a movement led by Crisp, of Georgia, and supported by nearly everyone, established a "discharge rule" under which a petition of 145 members may force a vote on a motion to discharge a committee from consideration of a bill.

Such a vote puts everyone on record by yeas and nays and if the motion carries the bill is given a privileged status and considered immediately. On the second and fourth Mondays of each month a member who has signed such a motion to discharge may call up that motion and 20 minutes of debate is allowed for each side.

That's the way any wet-dry vote will be had in the House this session. No direct vote on any wet bill is expected because the motion to discharge is almost sure to be defeated. The vote on discharge motions is no longer by tellers, which should make them easier to operate.

Under old rules the rules committee couldn't be discharged from any measure, a fact which enabled it to block the Howell-Barkley railroad labor bill in 1924. Now the rules, as well as other committees, may be discharged.

It is also prevented from reporting adversely on a measure, killing it by depriving it of privileged status.

Although liberalization has made the task of House control for the Democrats more difficult, obstructionist tactics through use of the

Where No Man Ever Walked Before



Barren, icy wastes untrod by the feet of men since the world began . . . then these epochal foot-prints in the snow of Pamir Plateau, and a new chapter had been written in the history of exploration! . . . The tiny figure of a man whom you see climbing Pamir Mountains in Central Asia was a member of a daring party of Russian scientists who have just returned to Leningrad with this and other photographs and records of a wilderness region never before penetrated by human beings.

discharge rule would be possible only two days a month.

It will still be hard to get a petition of 145 members unless sentiment runs strong and the principal net effect of the changes in this session probably will be the opportunity to get all members on record on given issues and a real chance for the individual member to get action on his own measure.

THE END

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

As Selected By George Ade



Th' feller that's allus tellin' us "a funny little coincidence" never seems t' know what th' word means. It's funny how fast some fellers walk an don't git anywhere.

Honolulu Murder Trial Is Postponed

Honolulu, Feb. 6—(AP)—The trial of four Americans charged with slaying an Hawaiian, may not be held until spring.

Judge A. M. Cristy yesterday placed the case on the court calendar charged had been entered by "not guilty" to second degree murder charge s had been entered by Mrs. Granville Fortescue; her son-in-law, Lt. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and A. O. Jones and E. J. Lord. Navy enlisted men. They are charged in the slaying last month of Joseph Kahahawai, suspected attacker of Mrs. Massie.

Barry S. Ullrich, special prosecutor, asked an early trial but Montgomery Winn, defense counsel, requested delay until the arrival of Mrs. Fortescue's husband, Major Granville Fortescue, convalescing in New York from pneumonia. Advances were that the major could not start before March.

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HERE'S FOUR-MINUTE WORD PICTURE OF WHAT ARMS CONFERENCE IS ALL ABOUT

Diplomats Gather As Guns Roar In Orient

By NEA Service—

With the world now spending about four billion dollars a year on armaments, and with Europe enmeshed in enmity and suspicion, an understanding of the problems and purposes of the Arms Limitation Conference now in session at Geneva can best be gained by this simple explanation of basic facts:

SPONSOR: The League of Nations. MEMBERSHIP: Plenipotentiaries from 60 nations.

AIMS: 1—Limitations of all war forces, land sea and air; 2—A showdown on some of the high pledges between nations that signed the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations.

BACKGROUND: It is the first world conference on arms limitation since that called at The Hague 33 years ago by Czar Nicholas. It was brought about when Germany and other powers demanded a showdown on some of the international agreements now being ignored; by a world demand for relief from terrific taxes; and by the constant threat to world peace from continued support of unlimited armed forces and military equipment.

Five plans are under discussion to accomplish the aims of the conference:

1. BUDGETARY LIMITATION: Indirect control of armaments by limiting money which signatory nations may spend. Favored by France and most continental powers. Less favored by Great Britain. Opposed by the United States, which spends the most and therefore favors direct limitation by agreement.

2. DE JUVENEL PLAN: Advanced by Henry de Juvenel, French senator. Sets up international air union under which all nations would place air services at disposal of League of Nations in crisis.

3. DIRECT LIMITATION: Control by agreement of the actual number of men, guns, aircraft and warships for each nation. Backed by United States, tentatively concurred in by Great Britain opposed in Continental Europe.

4. PAUL-BONCOUR PLAN: Proposed by Joseph Paul-Boncour, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies and a delegate to conference. Would pool all armed forces and equipment under League of Nations to put down wars of aggression. Received with coldness in Washington and London.

5. RUSSIAN PLAN: Would compel strongest powers to immediately reduce armaments by 50 per cent, medium powers by 33 per cent, and smaller powers by 25 per cent.

Prior to this conference the following limitations have been agreed on:

United States, France Great Britain, Italy and Japan have limited capital ships.

United States, Great Britain and Japan have agreed to limit all naval arms.

PRESENT HOPES: Pacifists would like to see the Geneva conference extend the above limitations to include:

- 1. Further limitation on all classes of naval armament.
- 2. Limitation of land forces.
- 3. Limitation of air forces with-

ANNUAL EXPENSE FOR ARMS:

United States	\$700,200,000
Britain	527,500,000
France	541,300,000
Italy	331,600,000
Japan	260,600,000
TOTAL	\$2,361,200,000

SOLDIERS:

France	651,320
Italy	491,398
Japan	259,304
Britain	144,522
United States	139,957

AIRPLANES:

France	2,375
United States	1,752
Japan	1,639
Italy	1,507
Britain	1,434

SUBMARINES:

United States	107
France	79
Japan	67
Britain	56
Italy	46

BATTLESHIPS:

United States	18
Britain	13
Japan	10
France	9
Italy	4

Bright Spots In World Of Business

By United Press

New York, Feb. 8—Steel ingot production in January totaled 1,461,290 tons, against 1,302,399 tons in December, according to American Iron & Steel Institute.

Detroit—"My own feelings is that this year's (automobile) production will exceed last year's by possibly as much as 10 per cent," Walter P. Chrysler said.

Jersey City, N. J.—George A. Fuller Co. had \$38,218,744 in unfilled contracts at the beginning of 1932, compared with \$33,085,080 at the start of 1931, President Crandall said.

San Francisco—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in a preliminary statement, reported net income for 1931 was \$18,807,575 against \$17,652,356 in 1930.

Chicago—Affiliated Products Co.

settlement. Of particular significance in China-Japan negotiations. PROBABLE OUTCOME: With security the watchword, the main problem becomes whether to accede to or deny Germany's demands.

The probable maximum outcome will be limitation of armament without reduction of land forces. At the worst further reductions in naval power will be agreed on if only to save the conference.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES use our very nice paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in lovely shades—pink, blue, canary, green and white. Put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Cells of human lungs, if spread out flat, would make an area of 480 square feet.

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

Health Suffers When Kidneys Do Not Act Right



NEED promptly a nagging headache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your dealer has Doan's.

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thus saith the Lord of Hosts: Consider your ways. —Haggai 1:7.

Let us often think of our own infirmities and we shall become indulgent toward those of others.—Fennelon.

Sometimes the most rancid butter can be freshened if broken up and put into fresh milk. Allow it to absorb the milk, then drain, wash in cold salted water and work into pats again.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 50c and 60c.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

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